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WELL REPORTED ON WAY TO CHICAGO

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### 'ANNAS' LEAD THE LIST OF DIVORCES OBTAINED: 'ANASTASIAS' FEWEST

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. ARRY a girl named Anastasia and live happily ever after, is the advice of statisticians of the Circuit and Su-perior Courts, who are busy mpiling a survey of the county divorce records for the past 25

Only one divorce in three years

obtained, having an average of 360 yearly, or about one a day. Second place goes to "Margaret," with an average of 218. "Mary." with 192, and "Lilian," with 168, take third and fourth

### \$1000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN FROM MRS. J. L. D. MORRISON

Necklace Among Articles Taken From Former Social Leader's Apartment at Buckingham.

Detectives today are investigating the theft of jewelry valued at \$1000 from the apartment of Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison at the Buckingham Hotel Seen in Various Eastern yesterday. Police reports say the jewelry was taken from the apart-Chies for Secret Conferment when Mrs. Morrison was out
yesterday and list a necklace value

sought additional details today it was said at the Morrison apartment that Mrs. Morrison was ill and could not discuss the matter.

Shop Crafts Policy Com-nized social leader in St. Louis for the past generation. Because of poor health she has not taken an active part in social affairs for several years, but last year, on the occasion the shopmen's strike. of her eighty-second birthday annihopes were founded principal-versary, she entertained with an affair at the Buckingham which trans formed almost the entire hotel into a reception hall. Mrs. Morrison forrike leaders on the possibility merly was Miss Adele Sarpy and is eparate agreement with 52 of the widow of James L. Donaldson

### MACMILLAN TO MAKE CRUISE OF BRAS D'OR LAKES

upon rumors of an im- Arctic Explorer Reaches Sydney, N. S., With Schooner Bowdoin After 14 Months in Far North.

> Dunald B. MacMillan, Arctic explor-er, who has arrived here with his Schooner Bowdoin, after 14 months from the arms of her son by force; in the Far North, is preparing to-day to leave on a cruise of the Bras d'Or Lakes, Cape Breton.
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> passionately did she cling to him.
> "I'm going to stand by my boy,"
> the mother said. "James (referring

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 7.

Toman candles and skyrockets last night succeeded in routing hundreds of noisy grackles, a species of black-bird, from their roosting places in the exclusive Chester Hill residential

made such a racket for the last two
years that life was almost unbearable. The police were unwilling to shoot the birds.

Couple, 81 and 74. Wed Again.

PARIS, Tex., Sept. 7.—W. C. Howell, 81 years old, and Mrs. L. A.
Howell, 74, were married here yesthe formal reshare. Howell, 74, were married here yesterday. They were divorced 28 years by J. P. Noonan, ohief therhood of Electrical ich is one of the seven hational strike.

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## **MOTHER STANDS** BY SON AFTER HE KILLS HIS FATHER

Wealthy Kansas City Insurance Underwriter Shot Following Quarrel in Office Slayer Surrenders.

WIDOW AND SON

Trouble Said to Have Been Garden, says that in about three years the descendants of the famous years the descendants of the famous Over Discharge of Stenographer-Widow Says Husband Acted Strangely.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7 .-Mother love lighted up the drear ast night for Roy Garvey, who early yesterday sent six bullets into the body of his father, James W. Gar- IMPORTANT EVENTS BELIEVED vev. a wealthy insurance under writer, after a quarrel over the discharge of a stenographer. The father was 57 years old and the son Telegraphic

is 35. Slight of stature, dressed in white, and with tears streaming down her withered cheeks, Mrs. James W. Garvey walked into the County Jail the arm of her daughter, Mrs. Al-

"I want to see my baby boy before go to sleep tonight," she whispered o the marshal. Corder, husband of the daughter, accompanied his wife and mother-

Meeting With Mother.

A meeting was arranged in a little room off the Circuit Court chambers. Garvey was brought to the door by a He looked at his mother, then shifted his gaze to the floor. Oh, my boy; my baby boy," cried Mrs. Garvey. Then she broke away from her daughter and threw herself into her son's arms. Garvey's eyes overflowed with tears and he SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Sept. 7.— was unable to speak. The meeting

He declared it would be impossible to her husband) has acted so for any vessel to make a trip through strangely for the last few months I

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By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 7.—America's anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" is causing friction between Americation to spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the thermometer mounted to 98 despectation to spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy, she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she said yesterday she said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and spring a surprise of the tragedy. She said yesterday she did not hear the argument and yesterday she said yesterday she Sovernment's application to can soldiers and Filipinos, according shooting. "I quit because it was for the United Railways, was over-the Tiernans are firm in their state-alleged to have been Graham. They alleged to be in Florida norder to Dr. T. P. Pardo Detavera, Filipino the only recourse I had in order to come as he was eating his lunch at ments that they are going ahead with the only recourse I had in order to come as he was eating his lunch at ments that they are going ahead with are believed to be in Florida.

of the anthem when it is played at manded to the county jail. His preliminary hearing was set for Sept.

Clerk's Story of Happening for a court battle to vacate band be instructed to discontinue a clerk in the office, the elder Garnction.

Secusating the meeting of the committee, Scott said it was that the sessions would result itements with at least 52 class coals. The union leaders commarch is being played, American or the situation to the action arecently at Cleveland which is being played, American or otherwise, but don't play the national interest is being played, American or otherwise, but don't play the national interest is said. Roy Garvey then entered his father's private office and after a few minutes she heard six shots in that office, Miss Sebur alleged.

Miss Sebur ran into the hall, Miss Sebur ran into the hall, concluding the concerts with the vey had discharged Mrs. Groh be-

screaming, and the son followed shortly. Persons employed in nearby offices, hearing the shots, ran to the rall in time to see the son calmly take an elevator and make

According to business associates of the father and son, the shooting. is the culmination of a series of quarrels between the two. They are said to have only lately resumed their business relationship following a previous disagreement.

According to local business men the Garveys had accumulated a fortune estimated at nearly half a

### SEEDLINGS FROM "JUDGMENT TREE" OF DAMEL BOONE

12 Seeds From Elm in St. Charles County Being Nurtured at Shaw's Garden.

Though the venerable Daniel Boone "judgment tree" on the farm of Henry Bollman in the hamlet of has fallen into decay beyond recla mation, its line will not perish. Twelve seedlings from the elm un-

der which the famous Missouri pioneer held court during the summer period are being nurtured to vigo in the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden. Seeds from the tree were sent to the Garden by Bollman and WEEP AT MEETING have sprouted a three-months' hardiness that makes certain that they will survive.

G. H. Pring, horticulturist at the

tree will be ready to take their stand in the out-of-doors at the garden A previous effort to preserve the tree's line by the difficult process of cooting shoots failed.

Memory of the old tree has been preserved also in the Senate cham-ber of the capitol in Jefferson City, where Richard Miller's painting of corridors of the Jackson County jail it, with Boone holding his court, recently was installed.

## TO BE HAPPENING NEAR CORK

rupted; De Valera and Childers Reported Captured.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Interruption of telegraphic communication belate yesterday, leaning heavily on tween London and Cork and reported interruptions between Dublin and Cork had led to the belief by some ter Lloyd George returned to Lonof the London newspapers today that don this morning and presided at a events of great moment are happen- meeting of the Cabinet, which coning in the Cork region.

Coupled with this was the report uation in Asia Minor. that came through last night of the capture of Eamonn de Valera and victorious Turkish offensive has giv-

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Sept. 7.—A scouting party of 25 Nationalist soldiers drivfrom clear. Turkish sources genermen being seriously wounded.

## HEAT FORCES MANY INTO

One Prostration Reported Yesterday,

the call for the Policy meeting, Jewell was remedified in respect to the police.

SAYS ANTHEM CAUSES TROUBLE

Trial.

Some a few minutes later surrendered to the police.

It is believed the quarrel started over the discharge of a stenogra
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## TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. lowest, 77, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast THE BOOTLEG ON THE EAST SIDE IS BEING for St. Louis and PULLED.

warm tonight and tomorrow. Missouri-Gen continued warm morrow.

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Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 4.4

## **GREEKS REPORTED** READY TO GET OUT

Femme Osage, St. Charles County, French, British and Italian Head Dragomen State Plan Based on Immediate Armistice.

> PROPOSAL MADE TO TURK NATIONALISTS

Suggested That Officers Delegated by Athens and Angora Governments Meet at Yarindia.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7. The French, British and Italian head dragomen here have informed a representative of the Turkish National ist Government that the Greeks are ready to evacuate Asia Minor if an immediate armistice is granted, the Havas Agency announces.

They suggested that officer's delegated by the Athens and Angora Gov

ernments meet at Yarindja. Lloyd George and Cabinet Consider

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Prime Minis sidered Irish affairs and the sit

Erskine Childers by Irish National en rise to active exchanges between forces. This report has not been the allied capitals, both with regard to the possibility of an armistice and the question of safeguarding the

ing from Ballyhaunis to Kilkelly, ally report victorious progress by County Mayo, were ambushed yes-the Kemalists, while it is alleged that terday a mile from their destination the capture of Sokia is imminent, by about 60 well-armed irregulars. which would bring them very close There was hard fighting for three to Smyrna.

hours, when the Nationals captured In their present temper it is said

the position of the irregulars and the Turks will reject any armistice three of their leaders. Seven of the unless the Greeks consent to the im-Irregulars were killed. The Na-tionals suffered five casualties, four of Anatolia and a French mandate over Eastern and Western Thrace. One Greek army commander, two corps commanders and five Colonels were taken prisoner by the Turks PARKS TO OBTAIN SLEEP Saturday, while other prisoners can-tured by the Turks include 400 offi-daughters of the late Justice Lamar cers and 10,000 men.

vicinity: Fair disposed of in court. They are still under the same roof, apparently a happy couple, seemingly devoted to erally fair and tions for the stand they have taken. E. Lee, died here at 6:10 this morn-

## UNDERGROUND LIQUOR RAILWAY

continued warm tonight and tomorrow, except probably 1 ocal thunder showers and slightly and slightly and slightly provided by the structure of the existence of a whist-thunder showers and slightly provided by the structure of the existence of a whist-thunder showers and slightly provided by the structure of the existence of a whist-thunder showers and slightly provided by the structure of the existence of a whist-thunder showers and slightly provided by the structure of the "underground" railways of slave lies, and brother, Dr. George Bow-ling Lee, were with him at the end. The funeral will be in Lexington at the structure of the "underground" railways of slave lies, and brother, Dr. George Bow-ling Lee, were with him at the end. The funeral will be in Lexington at white the structure of the s one end and Pullman porters at the

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TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 7.—The Toby nine porters arrested recently,
District Attorney Clyne started 20
Federal agents for New Orleans to
arrest seven "higher-ups" and detailed men to find three others in
der of this week and next week on

## AT WASHINGTON AGAINST DAUGHERTY INJUNCTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. A PETITION for an injunc-tion was filed today in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against United States Attorney Peyton Gordon and Snyder, Marshal for the District Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, James P. Noonan, president, and Charles P. Ford, secretary, which would restrain Gordon and Snyder from enforcing with-in the District of Columbia the provisions of the blanket injunction against railroad shop strikers issued to Attorney-General

Daugherty in Chicago last week. The plaintiffs state that neith er before nor since the first day of July this year have they com-mitted any unlawful acts incident to the strike of railway shopmen. The brotherhood and President Noonan were named in Attorney-General Daughtery's

The petition was set for hearing before Justice Bailey next Saturday. The petition asserted that the only knowledge the plaintiffs had of the provisions of the Chicago injunction had ben gained from newspaper reports. On the basis of this in-formation they averred that the injunction was "issued without authority of law" asd was without effect in the District of Col-

Noonan later was served forhave received his instructio cago order.

## KIDNAPING THEORY IN CASE OF TWO SISTERS

Insurance Man Alleged to Have Spirited Away Macon Girls, Missing for Eight Days.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Garnett Starr, 19 years old, formerly Miss Annie Camille Lamar, and her sister, Miss Valeria Lamar, 15, daughters of the late H. J. Lamar, wealthy Macon citizen, and grandof the Supreme Court of the United States, who disappeared eight days States, who disappeared eight days ago, are alleged to have been kid- for 12 hours under excellent weathsaid. He said considerable land supposed to have been found by Fox, and in several Eastern cities on ferring on plans for a of the strike. With the of the strike. With the said considerable land supposed to have been found by Fox, at Lunch.

The younger Garvey went into this father's office in the Long driven many persons to sleep in the suitding yesterday. They quarreled and a moment later the elder open in city parks.

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der arrest in Jacksonville, Fla., but

denies knowledge of the whereabouts

been a guest at the Lamar home the night before the girls disappeared

ing.

Col. Lee had been ill for many months and came here about seven CHICAGO. Sept. 7.—Memories of His wife and mother, Mrs. W. H. F.

Heat Curtails Topeka School Day.

mally with a copy of the restraining order. Service was effected by United States Marsha Snyder, who was understood to prior to the filing of the petition for an order restraining the Federal authorities from enforc ing the provisions of the Chi-

### Lieut. Maynard was the first avia tor to finish in the army transconti-nental race in the autumn of 1912. His home was in Clinton, N. C. WOMAN SWIMS IN CHANNEL FOR MORE THAN 14 HOURS

ecord Set by French Aquatic Star Taken From Water Four Miles Off English Const. v. the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Sketch today announces that a Frenchwom-an. Mme. Sion of Dunkirk, yester-day established a record in swim-mins in the English Channel in atming in the English Channel in at-tempting to win the Sketch channel

on the French shore, at 1 a. m. yes-terday, and was taken from the wa-ter, exhausted, four miles off Dover, England, at 3:35 p. m., after having swum 36 miles up and down the tide.

"FLYING PARSON"

IS KILLED WHEN

Two Companions of Lieut.

Maynard Also Lose Lives

in Crash at Rutland (Vt.)

RUTHLAND, Vt., Sept. 7 .- Lieut

Selvin W. Maynard, known as "the

Flying Parson," was killed while

flying at the Rutland fair today.

Lieut. Charles Wood of Ticonderoga,

N. Y., and Charles Mionett of New

York a mechanic, also were killed.

The plane fell from a height of 3000

HIS PLANE FALLS

the English Channel was held by Mrs. Hilda Willing of England. It was 10 hours and 45 minutes.

## ADDRESS AT MINNESOTA FAIR

By the Associated Press.

HAMLINE, Minn., Sept. 7.—After a crowded grandstand had given Vice-President Coolidge a noisy reception when he appeared at the Minnesota State Fair yesterday afternoon the crowd grew impatient near the close of his address, and after two interruptions by untimely applause, the Vice President closed his address. Fair officials attributed the demonstrations to the extreme heat and a desire on the part of the crowd to have the horse races

TO MODIFY STRIKE Government, It Is Indicated,

> **BORAH CONFERS WITH** ATTORNEY - GENERAL

of Speech.

Will Not Insist at Next

Monday's Hearing on Re-

tention of Provision Al-

leged to Curb the Freedom

Hint of Change in Administration Attitude Follows Discussion of Restraining Order Against the Striking

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Attorney-General Daugherty today sent for Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and after senate Labor Committee, and after a conference regarding the Chicago injunction issued against the sirik-ing railway shopmen, it was indi-cated that the Government would not insist in next Monday's hearing at Chicago on the Permanent in-junction that the provisions alleged to curb freedom of speech be re-tained.

Daugherty's Statement.

The Attorney-General yesterday issued the following statement regarding the Government's injunction against the shop strikers:

"The Government will consider in due time what proceedings shall be taken against the few misguided labor leaders who have made incendiary speeches with the purpose of defeating the administration of justice. The rank and file of labor or

"In thus proposing to put before the country, not only the Govern-ment's case, but any possible de-fense, I am somewhat hampered by the fact that the Government's pro-The woman's endurance record in the English Channel was held by this is disappointing, as I desired to serve notice upon him to bring into court next Monday all books, let-

of Harry Poulin to spring a surprise is in the preliminary hearing, in which Poulin will plead not squilty of being a guest at the Lamar home the light before the girls disappeared. It is generally believed here that the safety of a baby born last Nonvember, to Mirs. John P. Tiernan, law promets that they are going ahead with two men, one of whom is alleged to have been Graham, They are believed to be in Florida now and his wife will oppose any further delay in the hearing, being insistent that the case proceed on Sept. 14.

Assured of the support of score of her friends, Mrs. Tiernan has made a most remarkable recovery from her breakdown of last week and as is preparing to take the witness stand and tell of her love affair with popular. The only attorney retained by the Tiernans is Floyd Jellism of the summing for the same roof, apparently a happy couple, seemingly devoted to the tree children who piay about the floor as visitors call to shower the Tiernans with their came has a to the course of such as the prosecution of as weaks place it will under the same roof, apparently a happy couple, seemingly devoted to the three children who piay about the floor as visitors call to shower the Tiernans with their commendation of the three children who piay about the floor as visitors call to shower the Tiernans with their commendation of the trenans with their commendation of the three children who piay about the floor as visitors call to shower the Tiernans with their commendation of the trenans with their commendation of the contraint of the contraint of the contraint of the three children who piay about the floor as visitors call to shower the Tiernans with their commendation of the trenans with their commendation of the trenans with their commendation of the three children who piay about the floor as visitors call to shower the Tiernans with their commendation of the trenans with their commendation

ty Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,00

## **GRAND JURY VOTES MORE INDICTMENTS** IN HERRIN INQUIRY

Some of These May Be Returned Today - Expert of State Attorney's Office Aids Jurors.

ALL MOB MEMBERS **NOT TO BE PROSECUTED** 

Persons Not Armed and Who Did Not Incite Others to Murder to Be Used as Witnesses Only.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, III., Sept. 7 .- Additional indictments were voted yesterday afternoon by the special grand jury which is investigating the Herrin massacre on June 22 in which 19 were murdered, and it is understood some of the indictments will be re-turned at the close of the session

The number of indictments voted by the grand jury is not known and the number expected to be returned this afternoon probably will depend on the progress in drawing them up.

Thomas Marshall, indictment expert of the State's Attorney's office in Chicago arrived in Marion today

and immediately began looking over the accumulated evidence. He will give the grand jury the benefit of his expert knowledge in drawing up indictments in such manner as to make them proof against technicalities of defense.
Won't Indict All Mob Members.

Assistant Attorney-General Mid-diekauff has announced that per-sons who were in the mob, but who

The jury is welcoming the testimony of these. By testifying they earn exemption from indictment. A number of such persons are understood to have given important testimony and are expected to be important witnesses in the trial of indicted persons. Every precaution is being taken, however, to prevent actual participants in the killings from

as they are required to do if they refuse to testify. Those whose testimony differs from the information gathered by investigators face perdiction for the form the most part persons who deny that they were in the mob, although the large wards at they were in the mob, although the statements of various persons that they were. It is expected that they were in the trials the prospect of persons with the trials the prospect of persons with the trials the prospect of persons with the factor of the guilty to the fabluous sums of money, not for the tee on Intellectual Co-operation. A third well-known American is Dr. Rupert Blue, Assistant Surgeon-General of the United States, who is lending his skill and experience in public health matters to the league's the with the of the shooting she had returned to get some clothes, she said.

"I wrote all the letters signed by Hochbrunn's name that came from the committee. Two other American executives in the league's the will discuss the of the shooting she had returned to fine with her aunt, Mrs. Ann Clark. On the day of the shooting she had returned to get some clothes, she said.

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"I that in the trials the prospect of per-jury indictments, will be held over falsely accuse the miners. They have commission, and Dr. Josephine to the California cities where I said

he Courthouse. One of the jurors Scores of newspaper was overcome by the heat yesterday.

Witnesses do not stay in the room upon it. We intend to spare no effect the state of the stay in the room upon it.

witnesses to call.

Coroner's Records Confused.

The chief difficulty encountered is in the confused condition of the Coroner's records. It is not essential to ah indictment, and to successful prosecution, that the exact identity of a murdered person should be known, but it is essential that the place where the person was killed should be set forth, and the bodies were handled. These facts are difficult to obtain, because of the manner in which the bodies were handled. They were hauled to a temporary morgue without any distinction between those killed in different places, and their citching, instead of being kept separate was thrown into a heap, the unclad bodies then being numbered serially. Such was the confusion that, while there were 19 bodies, the Coroner's record appears to show it is in the confusion of the coroner's neorgia condition of the coroner's neorgia condition of the lear out impairment tional policy of dropean affairs.

Mme. Sylva out of danger. Mme. Sylva out of danger. Mme. Sylva, the wife of B. L. Smith, had a toe amputated a month ago; and after she returned home used a crutch. Her daughter, playing with the crutch a few days ago, accident-ally struck her mother on the foot. Another operation was necessary and gangrene resulted.

Dogs Lose Robbers' Trail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PUXICO, Mo., Sept. 7. — Blood hounds from Cape Girardeau yester-day picked up the trail of the assailants of Odus Snider, but lost it countside the town where the men got into an atuomobile. Snider was snocked unconscious in his room in the Jenkins Hotel here early in the guished the flames time to spread to form. Fogarty was more at the confusion.

serially. Such was the confusion hat, while there were 19 bodies, he Coroner's record appears to show hat 20 were killed.

It was learned yesterday that one of the victims of the mob was a sollier who saw much active service in he World War. His bloodstained inscharge papers taken from his socket were produced by a Herrin indertaker. These show that he was anonio Mulkovich, 29 years old, form in Groton, Russia, inducted into the 205th Bignal Corps at Eric.

Chilean Minister to Britain New President of League Assembly

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH



AUGUSTIN EDWARDS. The election of Augustin Edwards, Chilean Minister to Great Britain, as president of the Assembly of the League of Nations, Monday, at Geneva, was almost unanimous, Edwards carrying 42' of the 44 votes. In his speech of acceptance, the new president thanked the delegates for their tribute to Latin-America and to his country in

Legion, to locate his family.

An incidental phase of the grand Legion, to locate his family.

were not armed, and did not specifically incite others to murder, will jury inquiry has been the locating of some of the loot taken from the of some of the locating of some o

participants in the killings from Statement of Defense Lawyer.

A. C. Lewis of Harrisburg, one of the lawyers retained to defend the

A number of men have tried to set into the grand jury room by present themselves they have valuable information to impart. When they present themselves they are closely questioned. Usually they refuse to tell the prosecution what they will testify. This refusal brings them under such strong suspicion that they have a witnesse. If they are not called as witnesses. They on, they are heard.

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In apite of intensely hot weather the grand jurors continue to work eight hours a day in a poorly ventiling to be one of the most notable lated room on the second floor of the Courthouse. One of the jurors Scores of newspaper correspondents lawyers who have been chosen to defend must devote to our work all technical and clerical staffs of the

of next week a recess will be taken for two weeks to enable the prosecution to check up on its information and decide upon what additional witnesses to call.

Coroner Records Communication and decide upon what additional witnesses to call.

sailants of Odus Snider, but lost it outside the town where the men got into an atuomobile. Snider was knocked unconscious in his room in the Jenkins Hotel here early in the day by two assailants who took his money, watch, a revolver and a kodak. Snider attempted to get his revolver, but one of the men knocked him down. Snider is a master me him down. Snider is a master me-chanic employed by a construction

# IN WORK OF LEAGUE

Many Men and Women From his home and that she warned him States Also Are Employed in Clerical Capacity.

GENEVA, Aug. 18.—While the

whose services are found to be ex-tremely valuable. In an effort fur-ther to enlist America's interest and to return to his house because her

### CAR WORKER BURNED WHEN GAS IS IGNITED AT UNION STATION

Frank Fogarty, 29, of 2512 Prairie burned about the face and arms and again.

\$10,000 Sought for Death of Boy.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

JOPLIN. Mo., Sept. 7.—Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Carr have filed a petition for \$10,000 damages for the death of their son, Raymond, 14 slaying. years old, who was electrocuted on May 26 by contact with a high voltage wire as he was climbing a tree to obtain a bird's nest. Damages confession.

Sasying.

"I composed a letter to Malcolm cisco, and then to Oakland arriving Douglas, prosecuting attorney at there five months ago. She spent to obtain a bird's nest. Damages confession. of the are asked of the Southwest Electric Light & Milling Co.

# SAYS SHE KILLED

Mrs. Clara Winborn, Held in

Oakland, Admits Slaying

No. 805, which plunged through a span of Bridge 97.2 at Starland, By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Sept. 7.—With his "Lack of wind precluded the possi-NEW YORK. Sept. 7.—With his billity of independent soaring." said Ferdinand Hochbrunn, 72, of Seattle.

WOMAN WAS WARD OF MAN SHE SLEW

Declares He Had Forced Her Against Wall and Was Struggling for Possession of Weapon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. to bed rock.

Clara Skarin Winborn, 26 years old, who confessed the killing of Ferdi-

Oakland before long."

The remarkable prisoner, whose ner, even when she told her story to William B. Kent, Seattle Police Lieucity prison, will start for Seattle before Saturday. She will be accompanied to Seattle by Lieut. Kent and Mrs. R. R. Herbert, wife of a Seattle detective, who is en route here with extradition papers.

"I killed Hochbrun because he heaped indignities and cruelties upon me and in defense of my honor, said Mrs. Winborn in her confession, according to the Seattle Police Lieutenant. "I shot him in the back of the head with a pistol which I had purchased some weeks before to protect myself against Hochbrun, vho on previous occasions had atempted to assault me."

Says She Warned Man Lieut. Kent states that Mrs. Winorn told him that on Oct. 13 or 14, the date of the killing, Hochbrunn advanced toward her in a room of she would kill him unless he de-

revolver. Finally she rested the muzzle on the back of his head and

She visited the place several times UTILITIES TAX HEARINGS

in these letters that Hochbrunn

In brief, the girl's story was that in July, 1921, she returned from Kal-

home for my clothes on the 12th or had not yet been decided. . #3th of October. He against made advances. We struggled and I snatched the pistol from my satchel. By the Associated Press.

It was wrapped in newspaper. I MUSCATINE, Ia., Sept. 7.—The It was wrapped in newspaper. I

15 minutes."

Promised Square Deal. Discussing the confession, Lieut-Kent said: "I promised I'd give the girl a square deal. She came clean strolled around Lake Merritt. She en the main facts and that's all I read the letter I had written to was made last Tuesday night. We pen.
"At the bottom of my letter to "At the bottom of my lett movies, plays. When she became Douglas, she wrote 'O. K. as to facts, convinced I was going to be fair clara Skarin."

with her she talked freely of the Mrs. Winborn said she left Seattle. with her she talked freely of the

Oroner's Jury Decides Accident to Train Was Caused by Washout of Bridge Piling.

A Coroner's verdict of accidental eath was returned today in the of Zalma, Mo., who died Tuesday fered in the wreck of Frisco train

to "an accident which was caused by a washout of piling of Bridge 97.2 by a heavy downpour of rain."

Technical experts for the railroad testified they had examined the trestle after the wreck and found two buts of the believes of an albatross.

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Curtis. "It was almost dead calm all carrying 550 volts, of a day. I doubt if the wind at any which he touched about an fore when he crawled on of the McKinley Bridge State worthy. That was proved when it viaduct. two buts of the bridge entirely washed away. The pling from the two bents of the bridge entirely tifled. W. H. Brooks of Chaffee, Mo., divisional superintendent of bridge hulldire superintendent of bridge hulld ined the bridge 90 days before the wreck and had found it in good condition. L. L. Kerns of Chaffee, Mo. a Frisco civil engineer, said the rush of the water beat showing after the official tests with a small launch. Its starboard with a small launch. Its way to the hanger last the did twice, the glider was in collision with a small launch. Its starboard with a small launch. Its starboard with a small launch. Its way to the hanger last the did twice, the glider was in collision with a small launch. Its starboard with a small launch with a small launch with a small launch with a small launch. Its starboard with a small launch with a small launch with a small launch. Its starboard with a small launch of the water had been so strong it had washed away the mud deposit on the bed of the creek to a depth of several feet, and scoured it down

This was the third inquest since who confessed the killing of Ferdinand Hochbrun, wealthy Seattle real estate dealer yesterday, is anxious today to return to Seattle for trial.

"I'm glad I've confessed," she was quoted as saying.

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boat, was able to grasp the line and the wings is 60 inches. It is 24

a salesman of 4608 Washing the wreck, two having been held at "I'm sure everything will go right opened Sept. 12, when testimony will with me and that I shall be back in be introduced as to the safety of the bridge. Frank K. Fenwick. Prosecuting Attorney of Perry Counpoise has not for one moment left ty, as well as attorneys for the railroad, sought the reopening.

### ARRESTS MADE IN LIQUOR RAIDS IN CITY AND COUNTY

tions Expected to Ask That One
Place Be Closed for Year.
Federal prohibition enforcement agents made several raids and arrests in the city and in St. Louis

County yesterday. At the saloon of Rudolph Strauch 3401 South Jefferson avenue, they found a pint bottle of whisky in a drain pipe behind the bar and ar rested the bartender, Rudolph Hart man, 28 years old, of 2526 Glasgow Warrants charging posses sion of liquor were issued against

William J. Bley, bartender in saloon at 115 North Seventh street. was arrested when the agents found some whisky in the place. This is the third time Bley has been arrest-But Hochbrunn, she said, kept after her; forced her against a wall and struggled for possession of the revolver. Finally she rested the clared a nuisance and closed for one

In the county the agents raided the saloon of John Regnier at Sappington and Telegraph roads, where home brewed beer and a large quantity in process of making. Warrants will be asked for Regnier and his brunn, whose ward she had been, bartender

were coming to him be forwarded kee & St. Paul and the Missouri Pacific. The hearings will continue tomorrow and Saturday, and the last three days of next week. The utility men have made vigorous complaint against large increases in valuation placed on many of them.

Opera Star Seeks Injunction.

Witnesses do not stay in the room as long as the jurors, but most of them merge looking more wilted than the jurors. An average of about 20 witnesses a day is being maintained. At this rate the inquiry might be concluded by the end of next week if it were not that new witnesses are constantly being discovered. It is probable that at end of next week a recess will be taken NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Mme. Luela support in behalf of the league, an invitation has been sent to the keeper, had loaned him \$3000 to opera singer, today sought a Federal Secretary- as his wife. At about 5 in the morn- centract with Daiber. Mme. Walska va, famous opera singer and noted in the league to work out a policy I fled to the home of my aunt, Mrs. ska recently was married in Paris, Two days later, we bought also were named as defendants in a pistol as a means of protection, the proceedings which carried a as Mrs. Clark's husband worked at claim for monetary damages, the night. I went back to Hochbrunn's amount of which Mme. Melius said,

told him I'd kill him unless he kept second day of the St. Louis German away. He swore and grabbed me Conference of Methodist Episcopal again. In the struggle I dropped the Churches was marked by an attendgun. Hochbrunn picked it up and I ance of approximately 100 visiting seized his hand and we struggled delegates, practically all of whom are clergymen. "During the struggle I bent his a period of six days. All meetings hounds from Cape Girardeau yesterday picked up the trail of the assailants of Odus Snider, but lost it
outside the town where the men got

gas pipes along track 19.

Dividing the struggle 1 bent in the back and was tryare in English. Bishop Adna W.
Leonard of San Francisco is the Prewould get shot in the back. My
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of Chicago, during the presentation off. He sank down and died within of data last evening, said that contributions to the German Methodist

Nov. 28, went to Portland, San Fran

take her from the city prison, we body was found Dec. 21, 1921.

## Curtiss Begins Tests of His New Seaplane-Glider TOUCHED BY MYST

Best Showing Made After the Official Experiments When Craft Takes the Air, Remaining Up More Than a Minute.

The jury found Holt's death due seaplane-glider Glenn Curtiss yester-blitty of independent soaring." said Curtis. "It was almost dead calm all

Mo., divisional superintendent of bridge building, said he had examined the had examined th towed by Caleb Bragg's powerful hydroplane at a 40-mile clip. It sudhydroplane at a 40-mile city. It sud-denly rose from the water and stayed in the air about a mile. Curtiss con-in the air about a mile. Curtiss con-it, bears no resemblance to Hentsen's sidered it the best flight of the day. The glider was in the air a little the "Aerial Ant" entered by Capt the legs and body. The be more than a minute and soared so Aubrey I, Eagle of the army air serv-taken to the morgue.

> hold it as though "he were flying a feet from bow to rudder. The hull, kite," Curtiss said.
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> Weather Too Calm.
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> 12 feet over all, looks like a sea sled.
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> Its cockpit was "tailored" to fit Cur-The three previous times the glid- tiss. The glider weighs 140 pounds, er was in the air it was in tow of a Curtiss 160, a total of 300 pounds. Curtiss boat specially built for the One feature that interested flying tests and equipped with a 100-horse-power motor. Although its estimated sped was only 35 miles, Cur-tiss said before the tests that 20 obsolete. Curtiss, who helped devise would suffice. However, the latter the shoulder controls, says he prefers speed was exceeded each time the them. Until yesterday's experiments glider was raised from the water. he had not been in the air in three

OF SHOPMEN CALLED;

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strike policy and also to consider

what shall be done in view of the In-

function application of the Attorney-

LABOR CHIEFS PLAN

chiefs, led by Samuel Gompers, to-

Calling of General Strike.

American Federation of Labor to call

the railroad shopmen's walkout, was

adopted here last night in a meeting of the delegates of the Carbondale

Trades Council. Similar action was taken Tuesday night by the trades

Shopman Shot in Fight at Terre Haute Dies of Wounds. By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 7

Frank Easterday of Marshall, Ill.,

employed in the Pennsylvania Rail-road shops here, died in a local hos-

pital yesterday from bullet wounds

suffered Tuesday in a fight. Law-

rence Hoffman and Herman Clug-

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POLICY COMMITTEE

ston, listed by police as strikers, who were shot by Easterday, are under arrest. Hoffman's condition is seri-PEACE TALK REVIVED ous.

Frisco Bridge in Oklahoma Is De Committee called for next week at

One feature that interested flying

Chicago is to consider the general ALTUS, Ok., Sept. 7 .- A 250-foot ago, was taken from the fall railroad bridge, five miles west of here, on the main line of the Frisco Railway, burst into flames and was destroyed late yesterday, shortly after a westbound passenger train had passed. Railroad men here advanced the theory of incendiarism. Trains are being routed by way of George H. Gardner, a reti INJUNCTION ATTACK Frederick.

> Sedalia Labor Federation Asks for General Strike.

American Federation of Labor By the SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 7.—Repre-sentatives of approximately 3500 uncle when their machine chiefs, led by Samuel Gompers, to-day prepared to draft a plan of at-union men of this city last night an automobile from St. Louis tack upon Attorney-General Daugh adopted a resolution appealing to erty's injunction against the railroad Samuel Gompers, president of the his shop crafts strikers. Following a American Federation of Labor, for a series of secret conferences, which general strike in support of the raillasted until late last night, it was road shopmen's walkout. The reso-unofficially announced at labor lution was passed at a meeting of headquarters in the Ambassador the Sedalia Federation of Labor. Hotel, that it had been almost def-

initely decided to attempt through vors Nation-Wide Strike.

PARSONS, Kan., Sept. 7.—The Executive Committee of the Central ready on the scene as today's pro-It is reported that several heads Labor Council of Parsons, at a spe of the big five brotherhoods also cial meeting Tuesday night, indorsed will be invited before the American a nation-wide suspensi they have no official affiliation, to companies accede to the federated review the story of their efforts as shop chaft demands. The Executive mediators to bring about peace be- Committee stated its affiliated or tween the shopcrafts and rail exec- ganizations were ready to suspend work. The preamble to the resolution states the injunction recently is-Carbondale Trades Council Urges sued in Chicago takes away the rights of the shopmen as Am citizens and refers to it as "infa-

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

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GUE OBJECTS.

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Nathaniel Deckterow, a salesman of 4608 Wash arrest said Decketrow was ployed by the Hamilton streets. Several boards and to provide for the return of Deckterow after the girl board had sold all the o

### TWICE-TRIED NEGRO

Texas Crime of 4 Years

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sep charge of murder in con foreman, near Hemphill. ton at 1 o'clock this me body riddled with bullets.

Auto Crash Fatal to Ma Special to the Post-Dispatch. EFFINGHAM, Ill., Se

er, living in Green Tuesday night, and his wife is local hospital with both legs as the result of the tenth aut accident near here in five d



Balance Easy Payn

## cision, he replied: "The Sher-up in the air; you newspaper have him all flustered." Howmay choose by lot among 400 or the Sheriff may riff be entrusted with the

Jughlin said that it also was be for the Judge to have sethe grand jury and to have to call the jurors so select-

Willmann's Views.
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am begin. I will bring in a hat will hang. have told Mr. Laughlin of the Elections League that I will be advice in my selection and accept the responsibility of reedom of selection. Some of an whom I will choose will be a the list made up at yester-conference, not because they an the list but because I believe to be high-class men who we honorably and capably, and jury will be a surprise, get only high-class men." announce his selection on or Tuesday. Bry will be the regular jury

jury will be the regular jury lied once a year, usually durblember. It will hear evidence ad by special assistants of the ey-General and agents of his and evidence gathered by the Elections League. Standard Ma Equipment \$1.00 Cas

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ie Austin, 16 years old, 3619 he touched about an hour be-McKinley Bridge Station, \$721

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d With Lottery Ticket Sal man of 4608 Washington bogwas arrested yesterday aftern a warrant charging sale of tickets. Officers who made the tickets. Officers who made the said Decketrow was selling coards to factory girls emby the Hamilton-B Several boards and contracts eized. The contract was said ide for the return of \$22.50 to had sold all the chances.

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associated Press.
UMONT, Tex., Sept. 7.—0. J. of murder in connection willing of a turpentine can n, near Hemphill, four 1 o'clock this morning iddled with bullets.

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**GUE OBJECTS**.

British Observe Anniversary of Disaster to Airship R-38, in Which 41 Lives Were Lost



On Thursday, Aug. 24, England observed the anniversary of the R-38 airship disaster. Nov. 13 in Circuit Judge Hogan's cago; Samuel Woodfill, Fort Tho Court Elections League has delection of the jury by selection of the ju lives. Photograph shows relatives of the British dead placing flowers on the joint grave of night of Nov. 4, 1920. The first trial, Tenn.

peterday between Circuit found 144 punch boards in storage and are holding them pending deciattorney-General Miller.

## a and representatives of the NEW ATTEMPT TO

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.— Milmann regarded the "The need for the completion of the age, and said he gave the negro tered from Maine to Oregon." then he asked:

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## ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE AFTER TEXAS FEUD KILLINGS on June 8, last, and the case was By the Associated Pre

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PREVENT RECOUNT USING MAIL TO DEFRAUD Texan Charged With Assault to Murder Following Affray Resulting

### GREATEST HEROES OF THE WAR TO ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

Medal of Honor Invited as
Distinguished Guests.

y the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS—When members

Business Men Among New
Witnesses for Second Trial
of Youth on Charge of
Murdering Fiancee.

tion officials announced today that
all wearers of the Congressional
Medal of Honor, the highest Amerbeen invited as distinguished guests,
and that twenty-two of these heroes
already have accepted. The medal
of honor men will have all expenses HEARD PRISONER TELL HOW HE KILLED GIRL' men who have accepted the invita-Former Chamber of Commerce Head Says Oral

Sydney G. Gumpertz, New York; Statement Was Made in Clayton K. Slack, Colon. Mich. Presence of Chief O'Brien. C.: Edward R. Talley, Appalachia, Va.; Ralyn Hill, Oregon, Ill.; Harold W. Frank Carter, lawyer and former president of the Chamber of ley, Blairstown, Mo.; Gary I. FosCommerce, and E. D. Nims, president ter, Inman, S. C.; Philip C. Katz, A. Furlong, Ann Arbor, Mich.: Alan of the Southwestern Bell Telephone San Francisco; John C. Villipigue, Co., are among the new witnesses Camden, S. C.; M. Waldo Hatler, whose testimony will be offered at Neosho, Mo.; James C. Dozier, Rock the second trial of Albert Ellis, Hill, S. C.; Thomas C. Neibaur, charged with the murder of his for- Logan. Utah; Arthur J. Forrest, er fiancee, Edna Ellis.

The second trial has been set for lina. Kan.: Thomas A. Pope, Chi-

### in January, 1921, terminated in a verdict of guilty, assessing punishment at life imprisonment in the penby the Supreme Court of Missouri

emanded for re-trial.

The Post-Dispatch today learned Capt. W. P. Habberton of this city

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of the American Legion gather in New Orleans next, month for their annual national convention they will mingle with the greatest heroes of the World War. Convention officials announced today that of honor men will have all expenses paid to the convention by the legion. They will review the annual parade from the stands reserved for distinguished guests. Medal of honor tion include all rank from back privates" to first lieutenant. There are five privates, four corporals, two sergeants and thre lieutenants.
The list to date follows:

## itentiary. This verdict was set aside Evangelis Moody Only One With

thout hesitation.

''Yes, it was,' the Chief said, the trial court on the ground that n he asked:

'How did you come to cut her ing the contention of Ellis, supporting the contention of Ellis' attorneys

DANCING WITH A KING, SHE LEFT SUDDENLY. LEAVING PARTNER ALONE



MISS KATHERINE DICKEY.

liver addresses at the annual fall festival of the German Protestant Orphan's Home at the home's pare on the St. Charles road next Sunday. Refreshments will be served. The event is under the auspices of



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## RECEIVER NAMED FOR DOG RACING CONCERN

Michael Doyle of East St. Louis to Handle Affairs of St. Clair Amusement Co.

A creditors' receivership suit was filed today against the St. Clair Amusement Co., which operated the dog race track in East St. Louis up to the middle of July. Circuit Judge Crow of Belleville, before whom the suit was brought, appointed Michae! Doyle, of East St. Louis, receiver,

and fixed his bond at \$5000. The track was closed because of Sheriff Schnipper's objections to the betting conducted there by bookmak-ers. The Sheriff threatened to bring ting. So long as the betting was undisturbed, racing fans found the dog racing an acceptable substitute for horse racing, the interest being in the betting rather than in the

In the receivership petition thre: stated that there are numerous other claims. The Broderick Electric Co. of East St. Louis claims an obligation of \$4330.33; the Schaub Hard-ware and Iron Co., \$586.50, and the Lean & Galvin Real Estate Co., \$460.90.

The suit was directed against the St. Clair Amusement Co., the Southern Illinois Trust Co., and the latter

ompany as trustee. It was alleged that the amusement company had been insolvent since July 1, when it gave a \$20,000 mort gage to the Southern Illinois Trust Co. George G. Keith, president of the amusement company, was named

as having executed the mortgage.

The property, it is stated, consists of 12% acres of improved land.

The dog racetrack was opened a year ago. The racing dogs were greyhounds, and the object of their



Announces Decision Today BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 7.— had to go to work. She obtained em- Br the Associated Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept.

O'FALLON PARK

Residents Contended More and Neighborhood Quiet.

a districting system by means of grammar school she found that she family home at Noroton which it can be arranged that no park in the city will receive a dis- common sense and can be handled | INDIAN MEDICINE MEN PREDICT proportionate number of picnics of any one class or classes. Mayor Kiel told a Post-iDspatch reporter today. eH was commenting on expressions -and by one man. That man is the of protest made at a meeting of the Mayor." O'Fallon aPrk Protective Associa-

End have a kick coming," the Mayor Commissioner Pape knew of condi-Details of the plan to have each killing the grass in the park and park receive only its own share of making it no longer a place for rest making it no longer

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night's meeting of the park association in the Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church after the 450 men and women present had listened to speeches asserting that property values in the vicinity were being interested by the picnics and that the juried by the picnics are juried to see the said that of seven picnics over the week-end only two tection and prosecution of persons that the juried that of seven picnics over the week-end only two tection and prosecution of persons that the juried that the ju

shall cause, either: 1.—The division of the city into

bree districts, North, Central and West, and have all picnics ordered held in the districts in which they

of negro picules in O'Fallon

3.—The prohibition of all picnics in the park from one to three poses before women's, mothers' and members of the family of James b years to give opportunity for "re-habilitation" of the park grounds.

to \$750,000 provision in the mu-nicipal bond issue for a separate

nicipal bond issue for a separate park for negroes.

The last proposal was the most strongly urged by a majority of the speakers, many of whom asserted they wanted no injustice done to the negroes. Alderman Kuhs of the First Ward, chairman of the committee before which the bond issue will come, declared he would work for a separate park provision when the issue comes up for consideration. Some site along the river front was recommended by Arthur Keller of 4449 Red Bud avenue, treasurer of the association, for a negro park. He said letters had been received from negroes indorsing that part of the organization's stand.

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Iderman Studt of the Twentyard, were asked to attend the
g. Neither was present. A
of regret from the Mayor's
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the would have given him



Friday Specials

Aerry Marshmallow ayer Cake, 45c each

## Romance of Millionaire's Grandson Comes to an End

PICNICS J. M. Towne, Who Married Russian Factory
Girl and Took Joh in Annual Sues for Divorce.

After 450 at Mass Meeting

Last Night Determined to

Send Protest.

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Sept. 7.—
The story-book romance of Joseph Meredith Towne, grandson of Henry R. Towne, chairman of the board of directors of the Tale & Towne Manufacturing Co. of Stamford, has come to an end. Towne yesterday the young couple eloped to Toledo, O., and were married March 13. Superior Court here, chairing in fidelity by Mrs. Sarah Raven Towne, whom he took from the jork factory.

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Sept. 7.—
The story-book romance of Joseph house and it was not long before house and it was not long by anti-Ku Klux Klan head house and it was not long by anti-Ku Klux Kla whom he took from the look factory, where he earned \$30 a to be his bride three years ago last week as a mechanic.

Killing the Grass, Too.

in Forest Park in one day and never

school clubs

The young pair wrote happy let-

Towne, as the grandson of the ters home and in time both the by anti-klan Democrats to have a 142. Than Share of Gatherings

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millionaire founder of a Yuge cortown and Raven families became poration, had been carefully tutored convinced the two were happily married. In May, Towne suffered the loss of a finger in an accident at ven. 18, born in Kieff, Russia, had the automobile plant. His mother come to the United States with her hurried to Detroit. She had a long parents 12 years before. She was talk with the couple, helped nurse one of seven children, who helped her son, and finally brought them Instructions will be given to the their father, Max, in a small tailor-back to Connecticut with her They aPrk Deapriment at once to map out ing shop. When she finished at lived with her in Brick House, the

They Say-Tribe Lays in All Food Available.

tion last night against the alleged advocated by H. N. Fahrenkrog.

A world-wide hunger plague rapid-declaration on the Ku Klux Klan. president of the St. Louis Automobile by is overtaking mankind, according Then came announcement that tional administration's method of Dealers Association, who declared he to the medicine men of the Lummi the antiklan political party is to be handling the present railroad strike Those people out in the North did not believe the Mayor nor Park Indian tribe, near here. For five said, in announcing his intentions. tions in O'Fallon Park. He asserted years, they declare, the salmon has today, it was said. Organization of Details of the plan to have each the large number of picnics were been decreasing, and other kinds of this party caused Dr. E. P. Wilmot

The declaration last week by Park that a long time ago salmon became cline the nomination so that he can The declaration last week by Park partment, probably upon the basis of space available for picnic uses, he declared.

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The proposal of the Mayor close. The proposal of the Mayor close- L. Wells, assistant cashler of the salmon again returned in growing ganized from among Democrats opseemble one of four which a Lowell Bank, that "Pape has the nittee, headed by E. M. Hoff- nerve to tell us that Lawton avenue against the expected famine, the against the expected famine, the bers of the Republican party, which iation, and Market street are nearer O'Palman, president of the association, and Market street are nearer O'Fallon than Forest Park. The 100 negro drying every fish they are able to days.

Prosecution as Herrin Urged.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The adminiscrease, despite the association's pro-test. Frank A. Scharlott, secretary, declared. He said that of seven pic-Association of Credit Men urges deistrative committee of the National an expression of "opposition to the

Another speaker declared white the perpetrators of the perpetrator Another speaker declared white the perpetrators" of the Herrin

nissioner Pape's knowledge.
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CLOVER, S. C., Sept. 7.—William membership drive. It was announced CLOVER, S. C., Sept. 7.—William 1000 paid-up members and about 800 Farris. 55 years old, a textile worker, others had been obtained. Subcom-mittees will canvass each block in to the State Penitentiary at Columbia, the vicinity of the park to increase following his firing on a group of this number. Women were included children, killing two and wounding among these workers that they four others one of whom is believed might carry the organization's pur- to be dying. The children all were

In a charter, granted the organisation by Judge Hartmann, the asso-clation's objects are set forth as "the conservation and embellishment of O'Fallon Park as a recretion re-winchester, widow of William Wir of O'Fallon Park as a recruited winchester, son of the toundaries of property values in the district adher home near here yesterday. Winchester, son of the founder of

# ANTI - KU KLUX PARTY

Democrats at State Convention Refuse to Take Definite Stand on Klan.

yesterday.

resolution condemning the klan and

The big fight on the klan queson came yesterday afternoon. A women. move was made to bring on the floor a minority report of the Platform ng in the convention tabling the inority report, by a vote of 691 to 135. The uproar continued while the ently, were between 20 and 35. There rote was being taken and ballots were more offenders-648-of the were contested, but the Democratic age of 24 than of any other age. The platform was left minus a direct 30-year mark was second, with 579.

organized. A call for a convention also was condemned. to be held in Dallas will be sent out already has declared against

Chief among the planks in platform of the Democratic barty are declarations that the Democratic party is a "white man's party" and Chicago strike injunction." The na-

## LAY MOST CRIMES TO AVARICE Man and Wife Have Narrow Escape

HARRISBURG, Pa. Sept. 7 .a cause of crime for which arrests made by the Pennsylvania State Police during 1921. Of a total of 12,908 arrests covered in a report for the year, made public here yesterday, 5550 were listed under this

totals are: Drugs, 4; lust, 627; re-While a desperate effort was made venge, 1026; subnormal mentality;

More single than married men its activities passed, the convention were arrested and for the most of refused to either condemn or com-mend the klan. It was almost non- was their first. There were 7141 committal as far as the klan was single men and 5767 married men concerned, including in the platform arrested. Of the total, 11,798 were adopted a provision favoring "free-dom of conscience and separation of and \$36 third offenders. The report lists 12,162 as white and 746 black. There were 12,202 men and 705

minority report of the Platform years old and there were 37 of these ommittee, openly denouncing the The oldest was 80. There was only one of this age, although there were

The most dangerous years, appar

Tell the Waiter in the Hotel or Restau-

rant when he brings your order not to for-

SAUCE

Two bullets, fired from a corn field on Columbia avenue near 5900 last night, narrowly missed Arnold Barnes, of 7122 Southwest avenue, Avarice led all human failings as a motorman, and his wife, who a cause of crime for which arrests were passing in that block in their

Barnes reported that one of the bullets whizzed between him and his wife and broke the windshield of their automobile. Police searched the neighborhood, but were unable to learn anything of the shooting. They said that the shots possibly might have been fired by son practicing by moonlight, as Barnes said he had no enemies and knew

FOR THE WEEK See Wonday's POST-DISPATCH

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By Day

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ATILIA Cuba, Sept. 7.—Lie alter Hinton, in command of the applane Sampiao Correia, after the night of the plant the night of the command of t ng the night at this port, med his flight to Brazil this me taking off at 7:30 o'clock WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The see iane Sampaio Correla, piloted teut. Hinton, which left Calbari

, early yesterday on its flight ser Denver at 19:35 o'clock y in latitude 21:26 north, long 1:46 west, and appeared to he &

PORT AU PRINCE, HAIT

her Leg of Flight to Brazi

Completed by Seaplane Sampaio Correia II.

the Associated Press.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Sept.

Lieut. Walter Hinton in the sea

see Sampio Correla II arrived her

noon today on his difference.

Treaty" and Ra for Irish Republication

NEW YORK, Sept 7 .- We of June 23 he ordered the R "I wanted to go in the Four Co

ild not get past the Free 3 ards. Instead, I cooked night y for the Republican troops in Republicans only surrend lera was there until the end. arms, Kathleen Barry and I st we until just before the 16 had influence in Ireland." ed. "For the last 30 years

and able to rule themselves of priests are afraid of losing their po or. That is why they are against a brish republic today."

## VIFE STILL HELD FOR M

"By Unknown Hands."

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saved. That's what it means to you to own the best of all Kitchen Cab-

inets, the Hoosier. And this spe-

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one dollar down, and the Cabinet will be delivered to you-balance

in convenient payments.

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Fourteen of them—regular equipment on the Hoosier—and mighty convenient they are, too. There are four large bulk food jars, seven spice containers, and three other containers for coffee, tea and sugar -all air-tight. er, \$r delivers your H besides all the convent

O delivers

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as you want it

Table Adjusted

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An exclusive feature with the Hossier! It's the only Cabinet that gives you a worktable adjusted to suit your height. You know how tiring it is to work at a table that's too high or too low. By putting your work at just the right height for you the Hossier will save you many a backache.

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Leg of Flight to Brazil eted by Seaplane nnaio Correia II.

AU PRINCE, Haiti, Sept.

Walter Hinton in the sea-apic Correla II arrived here today on his trip from the

ates to Rio de Janeiro.

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## By Daylight

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is flight to Brazil this morntaking off at 7:30 o'clock for let Az Prince, Haiti. The Ideal Route NewYork and Albany WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The sea-

sene Sampalo Correla, piloted by early yesterday on its flight to l, passed over the United States or Denver at 10:35 o'clock yescording to a wireless mes-dived here from the Donvar. message said the seaplane was in fatitude 21:26 north, longitude 46 west, and appeared to be 5 ing son River Day Lin

### MAYOR MACSWINEY'S NDOW IN AMERICA FOR TOUR

She Will "Tell Truth About Treaty" and Raise Funds for Irish Republicans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Wearing a den button bearing a picture rry Boland, Mrs. Muriel Macdow of the Lord Mayor of wed yesterday from France. da Mary Kearns, Republican Imprisoned on the charge of inder the Black and Tan recame with her on the liner lent Arthur. They will tour the try to "tell the truth about the mdents of 3,000,000 Republicans imprisoned by the Free Staters.

Michael Collins started the civil ar," said Mrs. MacSwiney. "He addited it. At 4 o'clock in the mornof June 23 he ordered the Relicans out of the Four Courts, are they had been living peace-

bly since Easter.
"I wanted to go in the Four Courts give my life with the men, but I id not get past the Free State ands. Instead, I cooked night and of for the Republican troops in the mmam Hotel on O'Connell street. Republicans only surrendered a the place was a furnace. De a was there until the end. Miss is, Kathleen Barry and I stayed until just before the 16 men dered, and on the way home arrested. They held us r hours and then let us go. arrested at least six hen, but I've given them

and I can do it again." actually every Bishop in the Cardinal himself the treaty, the church has a bad influence in Ireland," she nued. "For the last 30 years, or 1916, it had enormous power. hat other Irishmen are proving sives as clever as the priests able to rule themselves, the That is why they are against the a republic today."

## IFE STILL HELD FOR MURDER

vereis Verdict Says Woman Died "By Unknown Hands."

If to the Post-Dispatch.

ARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 7.—The

or's jury last night returned in the case of Mrs. George which read: "We find that sed, Mrs. May Watkins, came her death by a gunshot wound leted by unknown hands." mmediately after the verdict, Attorney Thompson filed of murder against Mrs. Joe ey, still held in jail. Mrs. Lasley as she did not kill Mrs. Wat-

Mrs. Lasley was seen to enter rear door of the Watkins home both women also were seen to both women also were seen to out the front door, with Mrs. kins pursued by Mrs. Lasley. The was fired while both women on the sidewalk in front of ouse. Mrs. Lasley and her hus-

### M. DUGGAN UNION MARKET EAKFAST SPECIALS

e-Boiled Ham lb. 80c Premium Bacon b. 50e; 2 lbs. 90e b. 45e; 3 lbs. 90e PREMIUM HAMS, 1b...27e FORK TENDERLOIN, 1b. . 55c FRANKFURTERS, 1b. . 20c Genuine Milwnukee Frank-German Salami, Hendohoose,

BROOKFIELD EGGS OKFIELD BUTTER

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A wonderful assortment of curtain and drapery Remnants, consisting of scrim, marquisette, voiles, curtain nets and cretonnes, pop! ns and madras.

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New Shirting Percales,

25c Yard Fine quality Percale, in many attractive patterns, for shirts, house dresses; also solid shades; 36 inches wide.

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We offer a limit d quantity of these popular blue and white Cloths at this special price; 48x48

Bath Mats at \$2.19 The porular daise and fountain Mats, in attractive coloring; large size; heavy weight (On Thrift Avenue.)

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Silk Stockings at \$1.79 FULL fashioned Silk Stockings; black and colors; made with reinforced lisle garter top, soles, heels and toes. Lace Lisle Stockings at 500 Black, white and colors; several different patterns; double

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INCLUDED are Tambour, Duchesse, St. Gall and Filet Net Paneling in a large variety of patterns. Please bring window measurements. Five groups to select from:

Group 1-A Section, 350 Group 2-A Section, 55c Group 3-A Section, 8oc Group 4-A Section, \$1.15 Group 5—A Section, \$1.55

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IN the American walnut or brown mahog-any finish; square tubing with bow-foot end; full size; specially priced.

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In the American walnut finish; a new pattern in the full size only; specially priced.

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With 2-inch continuous posts, in walnut or ma-hogany finish; full size; an exceptionally good value.

Mattresses at \$15.75

Comfy brand all-layer felt Mattresses, with roll edge and a very fine grade of fancy art ticking; weight, 50 pounds; specially priced.



## Coats and Wraps Greatly Reduced Friday

JUST a limited quantity of better garments from late Spring. Suitable for early Fall. All are silk lined and the prices we quote on them provide unusual valuegiving-in a word, they're marked for quick clearing because we are making room for new Fall Coats. Wom-

## Boys' Two-Pant Suits

Frovide Remarkable Values

At \$ 10.95

MADE of durable wool fabrics, carefully selected for their wearing qualities. There are many excellent patterns for selection. Coats are single breasted with plain or sport backs, all around belt and serge or alpaca linings. Both pairs of pants are full cut, are lined throughout and finished with ambel belt transport to the contract of the contra ished with ample belt straps and strong pockets; sizes 6 to 18.

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Every boy should have one of these Coats, as they are absolutely water-proof, being made of heavy black sheeting; all have close ft ing collars and roomy pockets and snap fasteners; sizes 4 to 16. (Fourth Floor.)

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WE feature the superb Domestic six-drawer model.

# Sewing Machines

It has central needle, drop-head automat c lift and ball-bearing stand. In every way good-looking, and a truly ex-cellent Sewing Machine. Sold on payments of

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Demonstrations cheerfully given at any time.
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Stearns & Foster Mattresses

At \$19.75

Snow-white brand felt Mattresses, with roll edge and fancy art ticking; weight, 50 pounds; specially priced.

Sanitary Couch at \$4.95

Drop-side construction; extra good quality springs; very special.

Couch Pad at \$7.95

Green denim Couch Pad to fit, made of all new cotton; specially priced.

Child's Crib at \$9.95

Finished in a blue enamel; size 2.6x4.6, with good quality link springs; specially priced.
All-cotton Pad to fit, at,

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged.

(Seventh Floor.)

### Children's Wear Panta and Bloomer

OF cretonne and chambray,

Sweaters at \$2.95

## Chinaware

At \$7.95

FORTY - TWO - PIECE

At \$26.95 roo-Piece Dinner Set; imported, showing dainty floral design on plain shapes.

roo-Piece Dinner Set; domes-tic semi-porcelain, decorated in good border effect, with gold

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which a piece or two may be brolen or mismatched, but brelen or mismatched, which does not impair the use-fulness of the Set. These Sets are offered at great reductions.
(Fifth Floor.)

### Housewares White Enamel Canister Set

A Special Demonstration

Aluminum Coffee Percolators

At 950 Made of heavy quality aluminum, squat shape, 8-cup capacity. Aluminum Fry Pans at 65c Made of heavy guage aluminum o1/2 inches in diameter, with metal

Aluminum Combination Cookers at \$1.69 Aluminum Roasters at 950

Of heavy quality aluminu double style with side handles. Kitchen Step Stools at \$1.49 Strong and durable, 3-step size; folding style.

Large De Luxe model, triangle shape with adjustable handle. Food Choppers at \$1.89

Stepladder at \$1.79 5-foot size, made strong and durable; fitted with bucket shelf. Androck Ovens at 79c Can be used on any gas stove

## Wall Papers

Bedroom Papers at 7c Roll

Plain Scotch dyed oatmeal Papers, permanent colors, in green, brown, tan, blue and old rose; sold with borders; yard,

25c a Roll Tapestry and foliage designs in gray, tan and brown tones; suitable for living rooms, halls

Dresses at \$2.95

trimmed with ruffles and bind-ing of contrasting color. Some have nursery designs appliqued on pockets, others have bloomers of contrasting colors; a to 6 years.

Slipower style, suitable for the baby boy or girl, fancy weave with small roll collar; navy and orange combination coat Sweater, cardigan stitch, with belt and

Girls' Combination and Princess Slips at 75c
Of nainsook, trimmed with lace
and embroidery; 6 to 14 years.
(Second Floor.)

Dinner Set; of domestic semi-porcelain, decorated in medallion effect; service is complete for six persons.

At \$29.50

100-Piece Dinner Set; imported china, showing dainty border designs.

Incomplete Dinner Sets in

FOUR-Piece Set, nicely stenciled; each Set consists of 7pound flour canister, 5-pound su-cr canister, 2-pound coffee can-icer, 1-pound tea canister.

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Pint size, 500
Quart size, 800
Gallon size, \$2.75

Electric Irons at \$2.98 High-grade, 6 pounds, highly niced plated, complete with cord and plug; heating element guaranteed for 1 year.

handle that does not get hot.

Of heavy gauge aluminum, in the popular panel shape, 5-quart covered kettle, 2-quart pudding pan and 2-quart vegetable strainer.

Wizard Mop, \$1.59

Medium size Griswold Food Choppers, for chopping fine, coarse and medium; 4 extra cutting

for baking pies, cakes, etc.; will save fuel. (Fifth Floor.)

THOSE with Fall decorating in mind should, by all means, inspect our Friday offerings. The assortment is varied and the values offered extremely worth while, includ-

Floral effects and striped patterns, very dainty and suit-able; sold with borders; yard, Oatmeal Papers, 121/2c Roll

New Tapestry Papers,

and dining rooms. (Sixth Floor.)

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE



## 2324 Wash Dresses On Special Sale in Three Groups at

95c \$1.29 and \$1.98

SEVERAL thousand tub Dresses at radical price reductions. Several purchases added to our regular stock at prices that have been reduced to close out all Summer Dresses. Included are Dresses of voile, batiste, organdies, tissue gingham, imported and domestic ginghams. Sizes for women and misses. Almost every desirable color and pattern in the lot. Dresses for street wear as well as the home-four styles pictured.

400 Dresses to sell at 95c

1124 Dresses to sell at \$1.29

800 Dresses to sell at \$1.98

Extra Space and Salespeople to Make Shopping Easy. Selling Begins at 9:00 A. M.

(Downstairs Store.)

## FRIDAY SALES

Infants' Shirts at 50c

IN Ruben styles in wool mixture, also pin style bands in silk and wool, for early

Wool Sets at \$1.95

Wool Sets, including baby jacket, bonnet and bootees, made of pure zephyr yarns, some hand embroidered in dainty designs.

(Downstairs Store.) Baby Coats at \$1.95

Long and short models, sizes up to 2 years, made of Bedford cord and cashmere, some lace trimmings and others daintily embroidered; Sport Sweaters at \$1.50

Slipover models; made of fine Shetland yarn, fancy weaves, made in short sleeve style; shown in white and dark colors; sizes up to 44. (Downstairs Store.) Axminster Rugs at \$19.98

Splendid grade, in 6x9-ft. slze; many beautiful allover and Chinese patterns, suitable for use in any room in the home; subject to slight imperfections. (Downstairs Store.) Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$3.65

Excellent quality Wilton velvet Rugs, in 27x54-inch size. Choice patterns; finished with good quality fringe. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Tan Calf Oxfords, \$3.48 Pair

Imitation perforated effect, low heels, splen-

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Low Shoes

at \$2.50 Pair

Comfort low Shoes for women, in a good many styles to choose from; soft kid leather, very flexible sole and two-strap slipper Oxfords with plain or tips; splendid quality; all sizes.

Sample Union Suits at 89c Men's knitted sample Union Suits; made all styles, short or long sleeves; ankle or knee length; white or ecru; sizes 34 to 42.

Boys' Shirts at 95c Boys' Shirts, made neck band or collar attached and coat style, with button and double cuffs, neat striped patterns; all sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Silk and Silk and Fiber Socks,

35c, or 3 Pairs for \$1.00

A special purchase of men's silk and silk and fiber Socks, made high spliced heels and toes, double liste soles; colors are oak, white, champagne, cordovan, navy and gray; slight seconds.

(Downstairs Store.) Remnants Wash Goods, 15c Yard Solid blue and striped cheviot Shirtings; fine 39-inch Sea Island muslins, 32-inch plaid dress ginghams, 36-inch dress and shirting percales, white dimity and nainsooks and other wash fabrics.

(Downstairs Store.)

3 o'Clock Special -Cotton Challies, 121/2c Yard

1600 fancy printed 36-in. wide cotton Challies, for kimonos, and covering com-forts. (Downstairs Stora.)

## did quality; ideal for dress or street wear; very suitable for growing girls; all sizes. (Downstairs Store.) Special Selling of Lace Curtains

At \$ 1 .39 and \$ 1 .98 Pair

AN exceptionally fine lot of filet and Nottingham Lace Curtains, finished with scalloped borders, in a great variety of patterns. White, ivory and beige. 31/2 yards

## Lace Panels at 88c Each

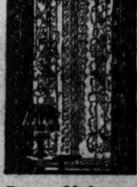
These come in a splendid assortment of designs in Nottingham weave. White and beige. 45 inches wide and 21/2 yards long.

Curtain Materials, 15c Yard

This lot includes double bordered scrim, madras scrim, dotted scrim and Marquisetta. All perfect and cut from

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Scalloped Shades, finished with deep fringe; ecru color; mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. These are perfect; measure 36x7s inches and come complete with fittings.



Drapery Madras, 49c Yard

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that is made of seasoned hard-lege, his only opponent.

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is expressed in every piece of Primary.

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## Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

procedure, are due to an explications. Are delived to a some believe, to a lack of discount summach imparted, digestion is delayed and in causing the diagreeasis which every stammach unfared with a work and may de real harm. The fish and Game Commission has set aside Lake Matanasa, in Mason County, for a State fish preserve, and in the frame and may dereal harm. The first and dispessive aids and in from any dragats a fer discount of the first and the first and the first and developed that seiners have been removing the fish and not returning the base and other arms of the first and there is no sources, and the developed that seiners have been removing the base and other farm and there is no sources, and the seiners have been removing the fish and not returning the base and other game species to the water, as required by law. This has forced the action barring the seiners and reservation barring the seiners have been removing the fish and not returning the base and other game apecies to the water, as required by law. This has forced the action barring the seiners and reservation barring the seiners and reservation between the seiners and reservation barring the seiners have been removing the fish and mot returning the base and other game apecies to the water, as required by law. This has forced the action barring the seiners have been removing the fish and mot returning the base and other game apecies to the water, as recommended the seiners have been removing the fish and mot returning the base and other game ape

## PEOPLE'S VICTORY, LA FOLLETTE SAYS

Wisconsin Senior Senator rubber massage cap on each bottle.
You rub the bottle over your head and the hollow nipples feed hair-growing medicine into the scalp Spent Huge Sums in Campaign Against Him.

**GREATEST MAJORITY** IN STATE'S HISTORY

Victor Terms Result "Determined Declaration to Bring Government Back to the People."

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 7.—Senator And the Sea Shore Roert M. La Follette has made the following statement regarding his Here is a home treatment for re-

man on the State ticket, with more This treatment will not mar the skin, than 150,000 for Governor and prob- but to avoid disappointment, be careably 200,000 majority for United ful to get real delatone. Mix fresh as "Incomplete returns indicate a wanted. States Senator.

lean sweep for the nomination of Progressive Republican candidates for Congress and for the State Legis-"The result of the primary elec-

tion in Wisconsin is more astounding cause of the character of the op-"Behind a group of persons, some of whom had been for a time iden-

tified with the progressives in Wis-consin, was the old stand-pat-stalwart-corporation crowd which apparently was so discredited it was deemed necessary it should operate under cover of an organization which took the name of Sane Progressive.'
"To strip the mask of subterfuge

from the so-called Sane Progressive; and reveal the real character of the opposition was more difficult be-cause of the immense expenditure of noney used to flood the State with a mass of misleading campaign lit-erature by the opposition. Added to this, the great bulk of the press of the State, controlled by the specia interests, failed to give the people the truth. The progressive cause had the support of two daily news papers in the State.

"We expeded a small amount of noney, largely contributed in small ounts by farmers and wage earn-

"Wisconsin is suffering less than ost States from the general depression which has gripped the country The result is not so much the prothe inspiring and determined declaration of a great State to bring Government back to the people and make it the common interest." Senator La Follette, got the great-

est majority any candidate ever has polled at a primary in Wisconsin. Returns from more than four fifths of the State show him to be Here is a sturdy Card Table Waukeska, president of Carroll Col-

leatherette or green felt top.
All corners are metal bound.

The property of the 2523 property of the 2523 property. Table is easily folded and rigid he had a plurality over his nearest opponent, Attorney-General William J. Morgan of 133,789.

Senator La Follette's large total came not only from those who fav-If you carry, price will be ared the wet cause, but from a host of those who heard the Senator at-

Stephens Retains Lead in Mississippi

many homemakers know that our furniture is warranted for quality and would rather purchase here if prices were no higher than elsewhere. A visit to our store is the most convincing argument we can present. nomination for the United States Senate, given in unofficial compila-tions as \$600 to 9000 votes. A telegram from Woodrow Wilson

referring to the trend of the count as "encouraging news," is published here. It was in reply to one sent to Wilson by Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News. Prior to the primary, a letter was made public by a Mississippi man who public by a Mississippi man who quoted Wilson as expressing the opin-ion Vardaman should not be re-turned to the Senate. Vardaman's attacks on the Wilson administration e cases of stemach trou-sourness, burning, gas, etc., are due to an ex-tic acid in the stemach



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One minute a day in your own home will secure you an abundance of new hair, and the gloss and luster that come with perfect health.

Buy Van Ess today and Van Ess your hair tonight.

GET IT AT Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. 7th and WASHINGTON AV.

Needed at Dances

following statement regarding his renomination by a record plurality:

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"Slightly more than one-half of the precincts assure a safe majority of several thousand for the lowest will be left soft, clear and hairless.

WURLITZER Musical Instruments Are Easier to Play Wurlitzer



Tenor Banjos

Camp Ukulele SPECIAL \$1.75



You can learn to play the Ukulele in 16 minutes, time. The popu-lar Summer in-strument. Get one tomorrow at the special low price of \$1.75. Banje Ukulele

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Stems of

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gown is really a simple

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Patterns and Fabrics-Second Floor.

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Ask Ross Crane

F some particularly troublesome problem

arises in your draperies, your furniture or arrange-

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at your service here and

will aid you in your en-

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Decorating Studios-

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OF course you have heard of our excellent

arrangements for the

parking of our patrons'

cars. Avail yourself of

this privilege by getting a

parking check at our

Tenth Street Entrance.

Any information you de-

sire on the subject will be

Do You Watch the

First Floor Tables?

are placed on our tables

each week at special prices. Twas only last

week I picked up an ex-

quisite straight line white

voile dress for \$3.95. And

always are there alluring

specials of some timely

nature-watch and see.

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Our Annual

Lamp Sale

OF August was the most

few of the marvelous val-

ues left. You will adore

stippled gold at \$10.75.

Its shade is of parchment, effectively hand decorated at \$9.75.

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

Practical

Undergarments

For Schoolgirls

Princess Slips

broidery trimmed; sizes 4 to 14 years \$1.00 to \$2.95

Combinations

lace or embroidery edges; in 4 to 16 year sizes; 4 to 10

10 to 16 year sizes \$1.50 to \$2.50

Black Sateen Bloomers With elastic at knees and

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White Muslin Bloomers

White Cotton Crepe

Bloomers

With elastic at waist and knees; sizes 4 to 14 years

Baby Shop-Third Floor,

"Flowing Gold"

A New Rex Beach

Novel

IT is a story that every reader of "The Silver

Horde" and "The Spoil-

ers" will want to read.

The scene is laid in the

New Klondike of the Tex-

as Oil Fields during the

boom which followed the

Ready September 8th. Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

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In similar style; sizes 4 to

With drawers; made of nainsook and finished with

Of nainsook, lace or em-

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successful in all our years and there are a

WONDER if you know

how many lovely things

furnished there.

livable and attractive.

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smart choice for the 1922 dinner gown-and Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Tomorrow—Just in Time for School a Sale of 200 Boys' Smart Norfolk Suits

With Two Pairs of Knickers

\$12.75

LVERY boy can use an extra Suit at this sea-L son, and these snappy models are just the thing for school wear.

They are splendidly made of fancy cheviot and other good fabrics, to fit boys from 7 to 18. Excellent style. The extra pair of knickers insure practically double the usual amount of

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THE stripes are in neat color combinations, in percale and madras and we also offer a number of plain white madras Blouses in this selling. All are splendidly made with collars attached and single or double cuffs. The colors are fast. Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.



Special—

Two New Lots of Lovely Satin Breakfast Coats

\$7.50 and \$10.95

DELIGHTFUL Fall negligee for any A woman and particularly attractive for misses going away to school. Made of shimmering changeable satin.

The Model at \$7.50 With frill all around and rosebuds on the pockets: tie belt.

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A wide variety of colors. Noteworthy values! Negliges Shop-Third Floor.

**Even Pongee Blouses Boast** Hand-drawnwork in New Fall Models \$5.00



THEY'RE extremely chic-these new Fall Pongee Blouses with very effective rows of handdrawnwork and fine tucks down the front. Collars and cuffs are in plain tailored effect; the collar in youthful Peter Pan

An excellent Blouse suggestion for misses going away to school! They are as practical and serviceable as they are smart

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New Beaded Bags \$7.95 to \$9.50

ROCKS this Autumn drawstrings, others tortol shell frames. Bag Shop—First Floor.



New Fashions of Unusual Charm in

Autumn Street and Afternoon Dresses

S TRIKINGLY smart Street Frocks of fin twilled tricotine combine with fascinat new models in Canton and satin crepe in this

Selecting is a treat, there are so many differ ent and entirely individual styles. Each mode features the newest tendencies of Autumn fact ions. Fantastic flowing sleeves; circular pan a favorite with Parisians; unique drapes metallic cabochons and ornaments, the sm Autumn trimming-often beaded motifs Persian colorings.

Finely made Dresses that you will be proud wear any place. Up to the moment in ever



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Satin-Canton Canton Crepe Brocaded Crepe Poiret Twill Crepe-Back Satin Romaine Crepe

\$1.00

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A Timely Sale of 400 New

We are particularly desirous of having our regular customers ome to this sale. Whenever there is anything extraordinary to

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et the benefit of the savings. These are all fine, desirable new

Worth \$20, \$25 and \$30

Materials

Satin-Canton

Canton Crepe

Brocaded Crepe

Poiret Twill

Crepe-Back Satin

Romaine Crepe

Housewares

## Friday---a Day Big in Opportunities to Economize!

Of the Butterick Pattern Company will b, with us Friday and Saturday to demonstrate the Deltor system to the women of St. Louis. Bring your dress problems to Mrs. Peffer, she will advise you how to make your new garment in the easiest and best way.

(Main Floor—Nagents.)

Featuring Clever Fall Millinery



Women will open their eyes wide in astonishment

Shapes and Colors

when they see this unusual collection of up-to-the-minute Fall Hats at \$5. Mushroom shapes, pokes, rolling brims, Napoleons, turbans and large picture

Hats are shown in velvet and duvetyn trimmed with Embroidery Fancy Pins Quills Ribbons Bows Draperies Metal Cloth

\$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 New Fall Silks

\$3.50 Black Crepe de Chine O-inch Crepe de Chine.....

\$4 Canton Crepe colors, ivory and black.....

\$4 Black Satin Charmeuse 40-inch black Satin Charmeuse ..... \$4.50 Crepe de Chine 40-inch heavy black Crepe de Chine ..

\$3.98 Niagra Crepe 40-inch black Crepe .....

\$1.69 and \$1.98 Silks \$1.69 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36-inch wide.... \$1.69 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36-inch wide.... \$1.98 Navy, gray or brown Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.19 36-inch wide ..... \$1.98 White Pongee Silks, 40-inch wide..... \$1.69 Black Messalines, 36-inch wide.....

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Regular 89c to \$1.25 Value



collar - attached Boys' Blouses of fancy striped percales, madras, khaki and plain colors; lined collar and cuffs; faced sleeves; all cut full. Fast colors, neat patterns to select from, Sizes 6 to 16.



3000 Pairs of Boys' and Girls' School

Stockings 25c and 35c Values

19c Fine ribbed cotton hose in black, white and brown. Sizes 5 to

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Boys' heavy, durable wide-ribbed cotton Hose.
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Two-pants all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds in men's and young men's models. Checks, stripes, mixtures. Two-button, 3-button and sport models. Sizes 35 to

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Handsome Oriental and small allover designs to choose from. Firmly woven with a long silky nap, insuring durability

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Heavy, closely woven seamless Rugs; attractive small figured patterns, in a splendid variety

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Seamless, extra heavy, closely woven Rugs, in rose, tan and blue colorings. Small allover

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\$1 Mercerized Table Damask

Styles

Graceful Drapes

Irregular Skirts

Metal Girdles

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Effects

50c Evelet Sets

\$2.25 All-Linen Table Damask

70-inch full bleached \$1.89 \$1.50 Mercerized Tablecloths

63-inch round scalloped Table

\$4.95

\$2.50 Pattern Tablecloths 63x70-inch pattern Table . \$1.69

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In Two Large Groups for Friday's Selling

At \$1.88 and \$3.88 Pair

A wonderfully purchased lot of fine quality all double threaded yarns, represents a surplus stock shown in a wonderful range of patterns, including allover as well as plain border

\$6 All-Linen Pattern Tablecloths linen pattern Table-

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Choose from neat patent kid

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Pumps or military oxfords.

Sizes from 3 to 8, but not in

cloths in pink, blue, gold \$1.19 \$9 All-Linen Pattern Tablecloths

Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers

.... \$6.50

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At less than the cost of materials alone. Come and save. Silklined tweed Suits-choice of any tweed Suit in our Basement. Beaded Georgette Dresses-wool crepe Dresses-silk-lined sport Coats, fine satin Dresses, embroidered velour Wraps, pastel shade Dresses, combination Dresses, tricotine Dresses, serge Suits, herringbone sport Coats, velour Capes, silvertone Coats, velour Dresses, taffeta Dresses, charmeuse Dresses, crepe knit Dresses. All sizes. All colors for women, misses and juniors.

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75c Muslinwear Envelope chemise, extra-size loomers, white muslin gowns and embroidery 49c lounce petticoats ta special price of ... (Bargain Basement.)

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Bungalow Aprons of check ngham, also plain chambray imper Dresses, rick-rack immed, narrow 50c mited quantity.

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Children's Bloomer Dresses

applique designs \$1.00 pockets.
Sizes 2 to 6.... \$1.00

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\$3.75 Bed Blankets

23c Pajama Check

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Olinch beautiful weave
t lingerie 19c

\$1 Pattern Cloths Round, scalloped dge cloths, of lercerized damask.... (Bargain Basement.)

\$1 Napkins

15c Toweling Full width, good h quality unbleached, linen finished Toweling (Bargain Basem

65c Tapestry

Cretonne /

Women's \$1.50

Silk Hose

\$1.75 to \$2.25 French Serge to 54 inch fine all-

1 Brocaded Tussah

Extra-Wide Unbleached Sheeting 85 inches wide, cut 42c quality (Bargain Basement)

Heavy Unbleached

Boys' Odd Coats



Suits



Charm in et and



Chinese Suit for Receivership Ends When Six Partners Compromise With Seventh, the Plaintiff.

rame of chance as fan-tan, but an innovation in court procedure, set-Laon Fun, which came to trial before Circuit Judge Hartmann today.

Sung Lee, a Korean, sued for a receivership for the Tuxedo Cafe, 5659A Delmar boulevard, in which he had \$1000 invested, and of which Laon Fun was manager and chief cf six Chinese partners. Before the trial had gone far enough to call any of the Oriental witnesses to the stand a compromise was agreed upon by which the others would pay Sung

But the court costs amounted to \$41.25. Who should pay them? That was the point on which the compro-mise, for the moment, stuck.

The Chinese defendants did not so much mind paying the money. But, by the souls of their ancestors, they did not intend to admit that they had been beaten in the suit. This was a compromise, and the the rest. They would pay one-half

Sung Lee was just as positive that costs. He was the loser by accepting \$900, when he had invested \$1000 he averred, and he would not donate If he were to do this, he felt that he might as well have left settlement of the whole matter to the On Leon; Tong, to which Laon Fun had tried

There was whispering of the law-yers and of the two chief litigants. Then His Honor was asked to excuse the group, and, in the hallway, Tom Stanton, attorney for the Chinese took a nickel from his pocket. Mur-ry Edwards, attorney for Sung Lee. tossed the nickel, and Laon Fun called. "Heads." It was tails, and the defense paid all the costs. Had it been heads, under the whispered agreement, Sung Lee would have paid half the costs.

the two lawyers had addressed the court, Stanton telling of the arrangement by which, with a total of \$12,of the seven partners was to draw \$50 a month, and all were to live on the premises. A bunk was provided for Sung Lee, the lawyer said, but he had not occupied it recently, possibly because he was afraid to.
One of Sung Lee's grievances was

that Laon Fun had called him "Japs slave," an odious allusion to the present subjection of Korea to Japan. A fight between the two, which was taken into police court was followed by Sung Lee's with-drawal from the concern and the filing of his claim. It was taken up by On Leong Tong, but Sung Lee was unwilling to leave it to the

## INQUIRY INTO CHARACTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.tion of the character and alleged unlawful actions of special Deputy United States Marshals appointed to guard railroad property in Iowa, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas was taken last night by the Protherhoad of Ballway Carmen of Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, when F. N. Wright, assist-ant president, dispatched this tele-gram to Attorney-General Daugh-

"Have been, as assistant general president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, reliably informed that paroled convicts, escaped con-victs, bootleggers and aliens have been appointed as United States Deputy Marshals and that their conduct in a number of instances has been unbecoming a representative of our Government. May I, therefore, as a citizen and representative of 175,000 other citizens, protest such appointment and offer my assistance in verifying the above?"

Wright has in his posses ports from the five states. Two paroled convicts are alleged to be serving as Deputy United States Marshals in North McAlester, Ok., according to advices in Wright's hands. ison. Tex., he says, two escaped convicts are acting as depu-

Accusations from striking shop-nen in Kansas City, Kan., according to Wright, charge a reputy named Sales, a striking Union Pacific Railway shopman, with being an alien contrary to the Federal laws.

### WATER METER SYSTEM RESUMED

Russell Gibson, an employe of the festern Cartridge Co., East Alton, I., has been appointed water meter sader for East Alton by the City ouncil. Readings will be made evry three months by Gibson, who will a allowed three days in which to wer the village, at a salary of 55 were the village, at a salary of 55

Alten buys its water from the orn Cartridge Co., and sold it idents on a flat rate basis until sonth when it was decided that arn to the meter system should ade. This system had been in several years ago. The first ag will be made by Gibson Oct.

FOR THE WEEK

### IMITATION CLUNY LACE SOLD Several women at the building AS GENUINE, POLICE ARE TOLD

ing Report They Were Defraud-ed by Girl Peddlers. The sale here of lace at extortion

represented to be "Cluny" lace im-

ported from Ireland, by three girls in the Boatmen's Bank Building several weeks ago, has been reported to their activities recently have extended to the residential districts are The girls are reported to have disshown by the fact that several cus-tomers have called at the store askplayed pieces of the lace in the matron's room at the building, saying when the girls would begin the ing it had been made by their grandmother in Ireland by candle light. They offered it for sale, saying they

Customs officials report no knowltled the suit of Sung Lee against had to raise \$100 to pay the duty on edge of a consignment of lace thread thread they had brought with them here, and the store says no one has

## Give a Thought to Wife and Mother in September

THE man with this appeal printed on his card has something to say of the utmost importance to you. Luyties' Homoeopathic Pharmacy Be sure to see him when he calls.

purchased pieces of the lace at a Workman Made III by Rubber Funne also said they were going to teach lace-making at one of the departcome. Doctors said he was suffering United Railways Co. ment stores here. Indications that result of inhaling rubber fumes emit- 3809 Folsom avenue. ted from machines at the plant. His

## relief, take immediately at the

first symptoms of MALARIA

Tablets No. 8 and 66 According to directions on the label This safe and pleasant homoeopathic treatment eradicates the malarial poison from the blood. Never neglect malaria.

a bottle of Luyties' "8"

Luyties' Homoeopathic

and "66." put in a convenient box, on application.

For tired feeling in the Spring and after Grip or any long illness, take Luyties' Tissue Tenie. For general debility, physical exhaustion, loss of strength, weight, appetite, etc., giving renewed strength and vitality. Liquid, large bottle, \$1.00. Also in tablet form, per bottle, 50c.

913 Locust Street

The former Mrs. Josephine Daly purchased pieces of the lace at a purcha was later found that the manufacturing the was a clever factory imitation, to be had here for 25 cents a yard.

Sixth and Spruce streets, was taken the has served since the death of the three girls, the oldest about to the city hospital from his work her husband. She was married to 24 years old and the youngest 15, yesterday after he had been over- Edward O'Brien, a lineman for the from chronic fume poisoning as the Mo., a week ago. They will live at

Saturday, Sept. 9 DETROIT, MICH. and return, \$15.88 TOLEDO, OHIO, and return, \$13.34 PUT-IN-BAY, O., and return, \$14.84 UEDAR POINT, O., and return, \$16.99 CLEVELIAND, O., and return, \$18.84 BUFFALO, N. Y., and return, \$19.84 NIAGARA FALLS, and return, \$20.84

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Wabash Ticket Office 328 N. Broadway—Cor. Locust

PRINCESS ANASTASIA IN LONDON

ondon for a day or two, stopping at entertaining here, nor have I decided

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The Needle

-and feminine fingers, what

wonderful things they have accomplished. On linen

and comfort.

Learn to Embroider, to Knit,

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sizes for the Refectoire tables. They come in sizes 45x60

and 54x72. Some have scarfs or buffet sets to match.

They are priced from \$2.00 to \$4.50 each.

Wonderful new tablecloths are here in the new oblong

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tapestries, then knitted

things for warmth

Are You Skilled

With Your Needle?

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## Special!—Girls' Gingham School Dresses

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Sizes 6 to 14 years. Of imported and domestic ginghams checks and plaids. Extra special at.

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# Remarkable Sale of Fine Dresses

Offering High-Type \$65, \$60, \$55, \$50, \$45, \$40 and \$35 New Fall Dresses for

EXQUISITE "PARIS-INSPIRED' MODELS OF IRRESISTIBLE CHARM AND DISTINCTION



Another instance where the power of combined buying and

cash offers bring marvelous values to our customers, because

we took advantage of the serious plight of several makers with

too many Fine Dresses and too little cash with which to operate

are the contract of

These 800 Dresses Are

Fine in Every Sense

of the Word

FINE; and the workmanship is uni-

formly FINE. In fact, the makers

from whom they were purchased are

noted for producing only FINE Dresses, garments for which, as a

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No matter what price she has de-

cided to pay for her new Fall Dress,

for any woman to miss these savings

Women's and Misses' Sizes, 14 to 46

would be sheer extravagance.

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They are developed of FINE materials; the styles are unusually

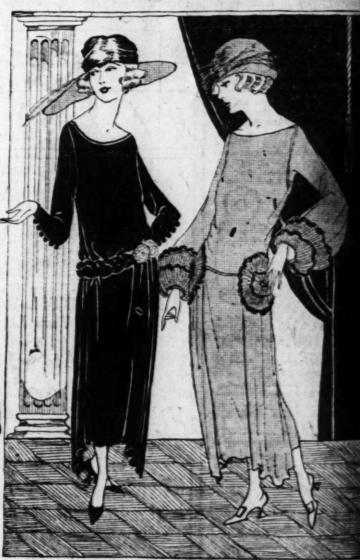
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Banquet Tomorrow. annual three-day cont of the American Legion Auxili the Missouri Department open the Planters Hotel today wit elegates attending.

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THURSDAY,

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iversified programs, including national fame, musical entertain-its and even a minstrel show will

orrow afternoon's program udes a lecture on conditions in sia, by Dr. Homer C. Boblitt, spent some time in that coun-His treatment of the subject als with "Red" propaganda in rica, as well as Bolshevik activ-

the week are: Robert G. Cousfor 16 years Congressman from his home district in Iowa and for the years chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations, who will talk on "The Cost of a Fiag": D. Thomas Courtin, to whom e late Lord Northcliffe referred "The greatest of all war corresdents", who will held an open m on "What Europe Is Think-About"; J. Campbell White of W York, director general of the en's missionery movement, on ere Does Religion Come In''?; n Temple Graves, editorial writer or the Atlanta Constitution and or-

feature of the musical numbers be the apearance on the fifth ht of Serge di Zanco, tenor, forwith the Paris and Boston nd Opera Companies and now er a five-year contract with the rand Opera House of Brussels. He il appear with Mme.Bunnell-Smith amatic soprano, and Mark Oster, baritone. Di Zanco is the husband of Countess Tolstoy.

There will be a musical program connection with each lecture.

### BOTTLE PEEPS FROM COAT; HONEYMOON COUPLE HELD

Detained Following Discovery of Liquor. Thomas W. Avery, 31, a carpenter,

Behld, Ill., and Mary, his 18-yeard bride of two months, are being d at police headquarters instead continuing a honeymoon trip to ma, O., all because the neck of a tile protruded from the pocket of coat the bride was holding for her nd as they sat yesterday on the

ceman, called by a station ve, who observed the telltale vered the bottle contained He also found three other liquor in one of Avery's Avery told a Post-Disporter after his arrest that whisky was intended for his his bride to see them and his wife would not have been the bottle, Avery said, had become thirsty from the hot handbag at the station, and in his coat after having "a lit-nk" in the washroom. Police arrants charging transporta-f liquor will be asked against

### AMERICAN LEGION **AUXILIARY CONVENTION OPENS**

5, Public Health Hospital— Banquet Tomorrow.

annual three-day convention the American Legion Auxiliary of Missouri Department opened at Planters Hotel today with 50 ites attending.

convention opened with a ing of the State Executive Comee. This afternoon the delegates visit the United States Public lith Service Hospital, 5800 Arge-street, and a round table meeting present and past presidents and taries will be held at the Plantthis evening. The number of legates and visitors is expected to augmented by 150 members at the don tomorrow, which will be dewhen there will be a banquet the Planters. Following the banthere will be a theater party. convention will close Saturday with a dance in the Planters

rs. Clark Hudson, president of St. Louis Auxiliary Executive ttee, is in charge of convenrangements.

VOLVERS STOP SESSION

Prevented in Panama As sembly by Police.

Ms Associated Press.

PANAMA, Sept. 7.—The National sembly was thrown into confusion sudden adjournment yesterday an two of the deputies drew relieves during an argument. The upper was discussing the status of was discussing the status of Arias and Alvarado, who er charges, when Senor Chitrose and asked the assem ider a measure which the ient wished to submit. Dep-I, a partisan of Senor Arias. an act of instrusion and am of the Government remarks angered Deputy he walked to the center brandishing a revolver.

### PLANS TO BE MADE TONIGHT FOR INVESTIGATION OF CANDIDATES

Look Into Records of Aspirants for Political Posts. Church workers of all denomina

ons have been invited to meet at the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, Lafayette and Missourl avenues, at 8 o'clock tonight to com-plete plans for investigation of the records of all candidates seeking public office in the November election. Notices have been sent to 55 church organizations, but the meeting is open to the public.

A temporary organization formed recently, with W. A. Godbey, 3840A Humphrey street, as chairman. A name will be selected

The organization proposes make a complete investigation o he political, educational, business and home record of each candidate, as well as his character, through use of volunteer workers. This in-formation will be held for distribution only to churches seeking it.

TWO \$25,000 WRECK SUITS FILED Miss May Sizemore yesterday filed

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out trestle. Miss Sizemore, who was riding to Chanois, Mo., suffered three

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Francisco Railroad for \$25,000 dambroken ribs and a badly wrenched Springs, Mo., on Aug. 5. The plainages, for injuries she said she reneck and spine, her suit alleges.

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> The four additional milk inspec ors, authorized by the new milk ordinance passed in June, have been ppointed and the announcement of heir names today disclosed that one a son of an Alderman, and another the brother of an Alderman. Both Aldermen were members of the Public Welfare Committee to which the ce was referred by the Board of Aldermen.

edge of the factors which control quality, quantity and healthfulness

Men Named Inspectors. the Seventh Ward: Elmer Uhlemey

Aldermen Wander, Uhlemeyer and Hirsch originally opposed the ordinance, both before the Board of Aldermen and in committee, on the ground that it would interfere with the small dairymen, but subsequent-ly voted for its passage. The ordinance lay before the committee for about a year, and the delay in its passage was the occasion for frequent protests by women's organizaions and other persons interested in

A short time prior to its passage the Public Welfare Committee and Director of Public Welfare Cunliff got a warrant for \$2200 to defray expenses of a trip to Eastern cities study milk inspection, and upon heir return the ordinance was passed. It authorized the appointent of four inspectors, making a otal of six, with the two that worked under the old ordinance.

nended by Starkloff. The appointments were made or commendation of Health Commis oner Starkloff and were approved y the Efficiency Board, subject to nation at the end of 60 days. Neither Starkloff nor Director of Public Welfare Cunliff could be reached this morning for a statement corcerning the qualifications of the appointees.

### DISMISSAL OF POLICE SAID TO HAVE BEATEN PRISONERS URGED

Demand Made by Union Leader in Case of Men Held After Wrecking of Express Train.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 7.—Demands for the dismissal and punishment of policemen alleged to have beaten prisoners held in connection with the wreck of the Michigan Central Raffroad's "Million Dollar Express." near here, Aug. 20, have been made to city officials by labor union lead-

The prisoners. It was charged, were beaten to make them confess. W. L. Wall, former policeman. now a railway employe, took the

These men, if they are guilty of wrecking a train, should not be hanged," he said. "They should be ourned at the stake. No one is more anxious that they be punished than we union men. But they are not guilty. They have been 'framed Police have beaten them until they forced them to lie. Now we demand that these police be punished." The meeting broke up when J. Butler, head of a machinists' union. said he would "camp on Johnson trail until he dismisses these po

### FILMS FOR CHURCHES PLANNED

New Company to Make "Clean Pic-tures for Clean People."

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Organization of a motion picture company for the purpose of producing and releasing pictures to Protestant churches, was announced today by the Christian Herald. The organization will make "clean pictures for clean peo-ple," the announcement said. The paper estimated that there are over 160,000 Protestant churches in the country, 10,000 of which already

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The men appointed are Arthur E. Wander, 1017 South Seventh street, son of Alderman Henry Wander of er of Alderman Harry W. Uhlemeyer of the Fifteenth Ward; Charles H. Hirsch, 152 West Lesperance street recommended by, but not related to Alderman Edward Hirsch of the Eighth Ward; and Edward Hoffman, 8015 Ivory avenue, who appears to have no aldermanic rela-

Mayor P. O. Johnson was hissed and jeered last night when he ap-peared on the platform to explain the situation. Women joined in the demonstration.

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The Siegrist and Silbon Shows,

consisting of five rides and twelve shows, have been booked for the week and more than a score of individual operators of candy and drink stands have already engaged sites along the big midway. Up-to-date riding devices, which have replaced the old-fashioned swing and barbed wire Ferris wheel in the realm of Carnival Land, the usual side shows of freaks, and a well selected pro-gram of fascinating acts and tableaux, including a trained animal rcus, for the especial benefit of the children, will be among the attrac-tions. The week will offer an oppormoney to two-fold advantage, for in addition to purchasing amusement for themselves, they will be adding to the fund for the babies.

present, the fund totals \$4341.67. When final returns from the benefit vaudeville revue recently presented at the Orpheum by the Stockham Post of the American Legion are made, it is expected that this amount will be increased to ap-\$4200 short of the \$10,000 which was estimated at the beginning of the season as the sum needed to properly carry on the work of supplying pure milk and free ice to tenement children during the heated term of the year, and to enlarge the scope of the fund's work to permit a year-round distribution of certified milk to those families whose bread-winners are unable to furnish that requisite of baby life for their little ones.

During the past month the campaign has been lagging. The return of the children to school this week has added to the gravity of the case. since the boys and girls who each summer devote a large part of their vacation time to work in behalf of the tenement children, will have litle spare time for further activity in that direction. The burden of raising the \$4200 balance necessary for completion of the budget rests upon they will co-operate with the Carnival and its entertainers, a sum which will complete the fund may

### JINX HAS BEEN BUSY AMONG EMPLOYES OF PROBATE COURT

Chief Clerk Has Broken Ankle-Two Others Also Are Injured in Accidents.

A jinx has been at work among employes of the Probate Court in the last few days, with the following re-

fined to his home in St. Louis County with a broken ankle. He was standing on a board over a pit in a garage when the board broke and he ell into the pit.

Arthur E. Woerhelde, courtroom clerk, slipped and fell in Union Market and is hobbling around with a

Albert Wollblock, 5091 Wells avenue, is confined to his home with an injured elbow. He was injured on a street car a few nights ago when his elbow, projecting too far out of a window, was struck by a passing ve-

### BOY SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTO

Said to Have Jumped From Truck George Hafley, 11. of 1306 Hick-ory street, suffered a probable frac-ture of the skull, scalp wounds and ture of the skull, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises at 4 p. m. yesterday, when struck by an automobile driven by Emil A. Bischoff, 1924 of Taless and delightful lemon bleach. The face, neck, arms and hands the boy jumped from a truck west-bound in Chouteau avenue and range.

the face, neck, arms and hands day, then shortly note the beauty whiteness of your skin, amous stage beauties use this lemilotion to bleach and bring that clear, rosy-white complexion, also a freckle, sunburn, and tan the because it doesn't irritate. 4416 Westminster place, on Olive street at Fourteenth, at 10 p. m. He was taken to the city hospital, suffering internal injuries and scalp

## CABLE SPLICER'S HURTS FATAL

Workman Knocked 30 Feet to Alley Edgar W. Hoefling, 24, a Bell ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND Rutger street, died at the city hospital at 3:35 p. m. yesterday of a fractured skull suffered when knocked from a platform 30 feet above ground to a brick alley in the rear of 2320 Whittemore place by an electric shock at 11:30 o'clock yes-delectric shock yes-delectric yes-d

He was taken to the hospital. He was a widower, and had been emflesh builder ployed by the Bell Telephone Co. and

Albert Decorates Red Cross Man. this whole-

Br the Associated Press.

BrUSSELS, Sept. 7.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the Ameritan Father John's Medicine right now. can Red Cross, was decorated yester-day by King Albert with the cross of dangerous drugs. Grand Officer of the Order of Leo-pold, as a token of Belgium's grati-

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Nauvoo, Ill., Once Was Scene of Frenchman's Attempt to

By the Associated Press. NAUVOO, Ill., Sept. 7.—Convales-cent soldiers of the World War, ent to the Government tubercular hosital here, are winning their way slowly back to health amid sur-roundings of unusual beauty and culiar historical interest.

The story of the Icarian Commufounded by the son of a French cooper who became at once great furist, a high official of France and a respected novelist, is onsidered by some the most romantic story.

Cabet, born at Dijon, France, who became in the time of Louis Phillippe one of the leading French jurists, and during the Second Repub-lic Attorney-General. Dreaming of world in which all would be equal. he read Victor Hugo's novel. "Icaria," and from it drew the inspira-tion for his colony. He left behind his opportunities in France, and came to America. The Mormons had but recently, in 1864, given up their holdings in the city of Nauvoo and were offering for sale their build-ings in the town they had founded. Cabet and his followers virtually bought what was then the whole own of Nauvoo and established a community in which there was no rivate property.

The Mormons had set fire to their

magnificent temple, but only the woodwork burned, leaving the valuable stone intact. Cabet and his followers set about restoring the building, but when their work was almost complete a terrific storm practically destroyed the structure. They then used the store to erect a dining room where all the community, from 1200 to 1800 persons ate their meals. The food was brought kitchen in small cars run on rails. The Icarians were reputed industrious and frugal. Their orchestra from outside the colony came here for instruction. Production of goods became so great at one time that the society established a shoe store in

also were sold in Keokuk, Ia.

Discontent is said to have developed in the colony because many of its skilled workmen wanted to make more money, and rebelled against Cabet's theory that the community should not become capitalistic, but should produce only enough for its own needs. Cabet was defeated for president of the society. The colny faced bankruptcy, its members sold the property to pay debts and finally dissolved the community.

REAL RIP VAN WINKLE TOWN

pains from corns and bunions is awakening from a century of sleep.

Like those souls living "on yonder hilf" above Spoon River, who were some Gypsy Foot Relief, I am quickened into life by the imagination of Fidery Lee Masters in his

sure I will reach Los Angeles without any smore foot troubles "anthology," the unperturbed in-NOTE: Gypsy Foot Relief, NOTE: Secret from the desert. Applied in a minute, relief comes a few minutes later! The awful newspaper writer.

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a few minutes later? The awful pains from burning, calloused feet, corns, and bunions seem to disappear as if by magic!

No bother to apply—no plusters—no powders—no soaking feet in medicated baths—no fusal Simply apply it as direct—when it was "discovered" by a mother than put on your short that the paint on the paint of the pai put on your shoes tion picture director, and the next run or dance as long morning awoke to fame with a col-

camera. There are no telephones and no electricity in the town. The old village grist mill is still grinding away every day with water from the same spillway that supplied the

mill a century ago.

Most of the folks of the town are farmers. A few of the oldest are considered to be retired. The others work in the fields, harvesting crops from the same ground their fathers and grandfathers tilled. There are two small wooden buildings in the village that serve as stores. The houses are quaint and old fashioned. of the old colonial and English type. Picket fences separate the yards. Old-fashioned flowered gardens bloom in the door yards.

BABY HAD LOST DIAMOND RINGS

Funny Glass Wouldn't Break When Little Fellow Pounded It. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A few large and assorted diamonds left scattered around the house make excellent playthings for the baby and tend to teep him out of mischief. The bright glitter of the stones will catch haby's eye and he would rather hammer them with his toy engine than perhaps take a wallop at a dish or some other valuable article.

Mrs. Samuel H. Goldsmith, wite
of an insurance broker, today recovered missing diamond rings valued at \$2500. Her 4-year-old

son told his mother he had some funny glass which wouldn't break

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 7.—The board of parents.

ing the "glass" hidden in the cushion of the porch swing, between poundings.

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they had called him from bed on pretext of wanting to place a tele-phone call, Moore said. The men struck and cursed him, Mrs. Moore

said, and when one of them passed a knife back and forth across his

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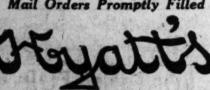
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The identity of the woman is known, officers say, and an arrest Engineer's Report Shows 116,will be made soon. Of the men ar-rested, one lives at Hutchins, one at 476 Cubic Yards of Dirt Were Removed During August.

> The work of excavating for an intercepting canal at the base of the bluffs in St. Clair and Madison counties, is progressing rapidly, according to the report of the engineer of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District submitted yesterday at the meeting of the district board of East St. Louis. His report shows that during August the contractor excavated 16,476 cubic yards of dirt, for which he received \$49,872.46.

The section of the canal now being excavated is known as "project 12," and the estimated cost of the excavation work is \$920.000. The canal is to be 17 miles long and is being constructed to intercept the rainwater from the bluffs, thus preventing it from flowing on the farm lands. It is estimated the total cost of the canal, bridges, and other necessities will be \$8,000,000.

A letter from A. V. Wills & Sons, contractors, relative to the action of the board at the August meeting in adopting a motion to assume no liabiliy for hindrance and delay, was read. The communication stated that the contractor could not waive claims at this time. The contractor has presented a bill to the board for \$350,320 for hindrance and delay. He states that his equipment was caused to be idle from September, 1921, until June 18, last, by an inowner who sought a settlement for property used and damaged by the canal, before he would permit the work to proceed.

The contractor holds that the board should have the right-of-way ready for him to proceed with the work, and that he is entitled to compensation for the time his equipment

and employes are idle. The canal will be excavated as far north as the Illinois Central Railroad tracks within the next few days. The canal has been cut through the recently constructed new Millstadt road, making it necessary for vehicles to detour over the old Millstadt road, until a bridge can be constructed across the canal.

Treasurer Miller reported that

there was a balance on hand Sept. 1 of \$383.236.59. During the month of August the board paid out \$392,-606.03, including interest on bonds, operating expenses and other claims against the board. The recently issued \$300,000 in bonds were pur-chased at par, Miller said, by East St. Louis banks.

### 'TO RELL WITH GOVERNMENT,' TOO MUCH FOR ONE-ARMED MAN

acks, Knocks Down and Drags Alleged Defamer to Lockup at Illinois Town.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 7.-Williamson County is a poor place in which to damn the Government. When John Liggett arrived from Arkansas yesterday and discovered that he was in Williamson County he is alleged to have said "To hell with the Government" all around the C. & E. I.

He could not have picked a worse place. John Pilow, the crossing flagman, heard him. John has only one arm, but he walked up to Lig-gett and smacked him in the face. Liggett said "To hell with the Govnment" again, and John hauled off and knocked him down. Then he pulled Liggett to his feet and dragged him to the lockup and then hunted up State's Attorney Duty and asked if he had a right to lock him

Duty sent him to United States Commissioner Potter, who issued a warrant charging Liggett with de-faming the United States Government. He will be taken to Danville o answer to the Federal Court.

### PASTOR WHO FIGURED IN PEACE DISTURBANCE CASE RESIGNS

The Rev. Eugene Hansmann of East of Action.

The Rev. Eugene Hansmann, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of East Alton since last January, tendered his resignatoin to the Board of Trustees of that church He gave no explanation for his resignation, and the board will not act on it until-later. In January he became visiting pastor of both the East Alton Church and the M. E.

Church at Bethalto. In June he had Thomas Franklin, member of the East Alton Church, 

same Magistrate on a charge of dis-turbing the peace of Mrs. Roy Schringer, another member of the East Alton Church. Hansmann was given a trial before a jury, which failed to agree, and the case was fin-

ally dismissed upon payment of costs.
Following the settlement of the case, the Rev. Mr. Hansmann accepted the post of resident pastor at East Alton, which was taken as evidence that the majority of the par-ishioners were favorable to him. The resignation without explanation came as a surprise under these circum-stances. The Rev. Mr. Hansmann ormerly lived at 3419 Franklin ave-

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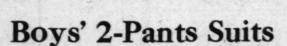
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S. M. Snodgrass, Eldorado Springs, candidate for State Senate: It is

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CERMANS TO BACK

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With Representatives of

Belgium Regarding Secur-

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> ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. aff Correspondent of the Post-spatch and New York World, ment, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer stabilist Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) ERLIN, Sept. 7 .- German and

old marks to guarantee the gold which will be given Belgium her priority reparations pay-This understanding was ached by Undersecretaries Schroeand Bergmann for Germany and oix and Belmelman for Bel-

gold marks will come from Reichsbank's reserve, which at nt totals 1,200,000,000 marks. BRITISH PAPER APOLOGIZES naining 220,000,000 marks which guarantees are demanded be partly covered, I am ind, by an arrangement between an and British banks. The of the guarantee is still unset- By

New Proposals Reported. re are reports, however, of

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## ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922 "Time Exposure" Photograph of Last



NORWEGIAN CABINET, BUT NOT

Alliances.

The above is a photograph made on the night of Aug. 28, showing the new moon, with Jupiter above and Venus below. The streaks were caused by the 20-minute exposure, giving proof that the world

## TO FORMER AMERICAN CONSUL KING, ALLIED WITH COMMUNISTS

Yorkshire Post Says Article About Ruler Fakes Absolutely No Hand in Fred C. Slater Was Case of Mistaken Identity.

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Ministry of the Liberated Re
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Mutton			1.13
Beef tongue	12.25	17.95	5.70
Pork sausage	8.50	8.70	.20
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## New Moon, Showing Two Planets AFFECTING COUNTY

## **UP AT CONVENTION** Proposal That Legislature Post-Dispatch Has Received Provide for Registration in Cities and Counties of More Than 100,000.

PLEA FOR ADOPTION

"St. Louis County Is the Darkest Place in State in Election Frauds," He Tells Delegates.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.— Registration for St. Louis County ould be obtained under Section 5 of the report of the committee on suffrage and elections, of the Con-stitution Convention, which has een under debate since 2 p. m. yesterday in the convention, sitting in ommittee of the whole.

The section in question, as reported by the committee is that: "The general assembly shall provide by under these questions.

law for the registration of all voters

The Post Disnetch of lation exceeding 10,000 inhabitants and not exceeding 100,000, but not otherwise. The first general asand not exceeding 100.000, but not one is a judicial candidate, three are otherwise. The first general assembly held after the adoption of this constitution shall pass all necessary laws to enforce this provides and 13 are members.

C. M. Falwards. Malden, candidate, three are candidates for Congress, six are candidates for the State Senate, 39 are view was E. W. Allison, candidate for Legislature—I am emphatically against any repudiation of the candidates for the State House of for the lower House from Maries platforms of 1920. It would be a candidates for the State House of Representatives and 13 are members. quiring the registration of voters shall be uniform for cities and counties of the same class.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 7.— The York- CHRISTIANIA. Aug. 19.—The terday to amend the section, but all dates for Congress. were unsuccessful.

as always tried to understand per cent in the prices of 13 kinds of COLUMBUS MEMORIAL PLAN UP

Army of the Republic.

Organization began April 6, 1866.

Not

## REGISTRATION PLAN HOW SOME OF DELEGATES TO DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION STAND ON WILSON AND LEAGUE FINANCE ENDEAVOR

Replies to the Two Questions From 62 of 178 Persons Addressed or Little More Than Third of Those Entitled to Sit in Conven-IS MADE BY LASHLY tion at Excelsior Springs

Tuesday.

The Post-Dispatch, on Aug. 23. mailed to each of the 178 qualified delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which meets in Excelsion Springs next Tuesday, a circular bearing these two questions:

I. Will you, in the Democratic State Convention, support a platform plank specifically indorsing the League of Nations?

2. Will you, in the Democratic, State Convention, support a platform plank specifically indorsing the two administrations of Wood-

row Wilson? A space for remarks was provided.

The Post-Dispatch has received er, Carrollton. in cities and counties having a pop-ulation of more than 100,000 in- replies from 62 of the 178 persons habitants, and may provide for such registration in cities having a poputhird of the number.

Of those who have sent replies. Caruthersville; A. H. Whitney, Mexi-

essary laws to enforce this provision, but laws regulating and re- of the Democratic State Committee.

No Reply Yet Fron. Reed. Among those whose replies have Numerous efforts were made yes- date for re-election, and 13 candi-

A canvass of the letters shows A strong plea for adoption of this that, of the 62 who sent replies, 29 A strong plea for adoption of this or some published last week purporting to find a rticle on the political situation of the Stinnes-Lubersac agreet for direct deliveries to the plan is presented the Belling probably stay in Berling.

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### Participation in Platform Conventions Fixed by Law

T HE Democratic State Con Excelsior Springs Tuesday to frame a party platform is gathering of committeemen and candidates solely, under the provisions of the State primary election law, which states:

"The State committee, being composed of two members from each Congressional District, shall meet at noon on the second Tuesday of September, at some point in the State to be designated by the State committee and shall organize by the selection of a chairman \* \* and shall meet with the party nominees for State offices, Congressmen, State Senators and Representatives. and forthwith formulate a State platform for the party, and make public the same not later than 6 clock in the afternoon of the following day."

The same prevision of law applies to the Republican party, which will hold its convention or the same day at Springfield.

County. He wrote:

"I do not anticipate that the toward the first.

Congressman Hawes' Reply.

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It is going to affect all Gerindustry, which means the of Germany's interior life.

German people have always leader, and if we are to choose leader, and if we are to choose leader. are: ardent supporter of Mr. Wilson Nominees for State Senate—Jay while he was President and of his

Decrease of \$6 of 1 per cent to 2 and a way stried to understance of the order's viewpoint and both as he has convinced working that he can guarantee them that he can guarantee them the unions will be to prove the agreement is not profiteer; but the unions will be to prove the agreement is not profiteer; but the comparison being made with a other which green the order of the comparison being made with have capted in the ranks of these 12. The largest drop was ordered to the worker, has been advised that France is dispositely the comparison being made with prices for the present favore of the special pounds for ham, the low bid being the worker, the special internations of the remains of the special pounds for ham, the low bid being the worker, the special leaders, how always the worker to the Stines plan, the workers to the Stines and influential bodies ever weided to plan with not the comparison of the troubles of the past to the street of the stines and influential bodies ever weided to plan with not the comp

# **AUSTRIA CHARGES** CLIQUE THWARTED

Of This Number 29 Favor Chancellor Accuses British and French Capital of Preventing Extrication From Difficulties.

### MATTER PUT BEFORE LEAGUE BY SEIPEL

Appeal for Permission to Unite With Germany Seen by Some in Assertion of Austrian.

Harry B. Houf. Kansas City. can- By the didate for Legislature: I am an ex-service man. We were fighting in the Argonne when we first read the British capital prevented the Aus-14 points, and at that time the whole trians from extricating their country company, to a man, was for Wood-from its financial difficulties. Chan-J. W. Armstrong, Richland, candidate for Legislature: If Senator Reed and partisans will cheerfully sembly of the League of Nations

accept general and specific indorse-ment of the Wilson administration. The Chance The Chancellor said: able in this year's party platform. I would be willing to make the mer Austrian banks, which are now wording such as would not appear controlled by French and British. Nominee for Senate—W. R. Pantoner, Carrollton.

Nominee for House—G. W. Stivers, Wavne County.

Nording such as would not appear controlled by French and Bridge to be a direct thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate the controlled by French and Bridge to be a direct thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate to be a direct thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate to be a direct thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate to be a direct thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate to be a direct thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate to be a direct thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate to be a direct thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate to make a fight to separate thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate thrust at Reed, but capital, caused difficulties for our it we have to make a fight to separate thrust at Reed, but capital dictating the platform in language some foreign credits. This act obliged that could not be misunderstood. us to appeal to the London confer-

sorry spectacle, and in my opinion, and continued: "It isn't the function suicidal.

Robert McReynolds, Knox City, funds for a ruined Government, but Among those whose replies have not been received, up to today, are United States Senator Reed, candidate for re-election, and 13 candidate for re-election, and 13 candidate for Congress.

| Robert McReynolds, Knox City, funds for a ruined Government, but condidate for Legislature—This (the league to insure the second question) was settled in 1920 peace, wherever peace is possible. It is the task of the league to insure the second question (he people, (On question) and 13 candidate for Congress. administration) reflects my attitude popular to express an opinion at Austria's bankruptcy. Her fall will H. L. Terry, Sedalia. State Com- Europe, in which she still plays an

mittee-I will support a platform important part commercially. mittee—I will support a planton agreeable to the State and congressional candidates if they will frame to the control of or the infringing on to the control of or the infringing on the control of or the infringing of the control of or the control one that will win.

A. C. Stuever. St. Louis, State

Austrian sovereignty, would prefer Committee—I will support a plank to merge its identity with a large indorsing any policy of the two economic unit. This assertion was Wilson administrations that has not regarded by some members of the

all over the world, the loss of pres-tige and influence by our Govern-ment in world affairs, the almost total destruction of our foreign com-merce, etc."

I still an indee that my court is a parish in which the friendly atte-tude has a growing place both as to the control and reformation of the individuals included is correct." he

# Main Floor

Sixth Floor s, \$1.45 serviceable for ath-m shoes for women;

s, \$7.50

es, \$4.25 calf lace Shoes, made th center tip perfora-\$2.95

Cases, splendidly made convenient size. res, \$1.65 s in neat, antique ; good variety. Sixth Floor

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Main Floer

eked satin; splendid ard wide; in navy. Third Floor

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rocks. \$1 panties to match; with sashes, pock-o 6 years.

Bolt, \$2.55 closely woven quality;

Sets, \$7.50

pure linen; 18x34-inch 85c Albums

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform never tol-erate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public pluners, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be predatory plutocracy or predatory JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Babes in Business

I was surely a slip of the pen which he ads in your paper and see for yourself. One man even has the nerve to ad-

Golden Rule," etc., but the only thing ject, but in spite of it. they apply to is the wall to which they

when you are over 35, you leave St. The story of how a prosperous people was ruined

Louis nor most of its good people, but people. there is something very seriously the matfer with over three-fourths of the business concerns.

tory. In the first six months of this year mount of money than Chicago has spent

> MORE HOMES Blame the Driver, Regardless.

What is St. Louis doing

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HAVE read the article or statement of Asmuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, concerning the labor unrest in America, and I wish to thank him for his truthful words and for his interest in the welfare of our toilers who are seeking to obtain better American standards of living, which autocracy seeks to destroy.

I also wish to thank the editor for putting Samuel Gompers' article in pri and I have now fully awakened to the fact that the Post-Dispatch is also in sym pathy and in accord with the toilers of our country.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.

Away With the Barbecue. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T. LOUIS is the only large city that S has barbecue stands on the principal streets of the city. I have been a resident of St. Louis for years and I have never known of as many barbecue stands as there are today. If one wishes a place of this kind, he should rent a store for that purpose. The street isn't a place to sell and cook food.

The amoke arises and goes into people's houses, causing an unpleasant odor. This really insanitary. Regardless of what slowed in a large city like this. We can't beautify our city under these condi tions. The Mayor should take this in hand and see that these stands are reed from the sidewalks.

Delivering the Reward.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch.

OW Harding has 'spilled the beans.' appeinted an out-and-out Englisher Supreme Court. As if Taft wasn't pro-English enough, here we now are to have a real Buckingham. Preparing the Sutherland has represented Utah in y national Republican convention for year. Of course, that fits him for the cest judiciary office. And Utah, too! a delegate from Utah means that must wear the brand of Reed Smoot, perhaps the server of th for the blow, we are told that the

blessomed into the winner.
1934 isn't so far away, and the
see not so long this time in
seenth the game.
THE MAN UP A TREE.

### THE GAG THAT FAILED.

recommended it and bills calling for such a commis-

took it to the President, and the reason he took it to the point of exterminating them? to the President was that he could not get the Committee on Education and Labor, of which he is chairman, to act on it.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor hap-pens to be in fact a committee on suppression and all who know conditions in the county that the county enything but labor. The shining lights of plutocracy is infested with gambling joints. who control it are Senators du Pont, Phipps, Warren Gambling cannot be conducted on an open, large the floor of the Senate, the committeemen advised and has its inception in a political ring which con-T was surely a slip of the pen which him to take it to the President instead. This he did. trols officials for the sordid purposes of the bosses.

Justice Clarke's resignation to say: "Had with the result that the President asked him to "hold Fraud and corruption and gambling and bootlegging"

conceive a constructive idea and act on it there were the county quit bowing down to a party fetich and four to block his way. The coal-mine industry, upon vote for good government, regardless of party. The Would a successful business man of any which the life of the nation depends, will be investiage, 16 or 65, answer an ad for a job? gated, with a view to alleviating the problems of

The enforcement of law should be pressed to the ge. 16 or 65, answer an ad the mottoes neatly strikes, waste, profiteering and wage slavery, not beutmost, but even that depends largely on the coframed hanging around various places about "Honesty is the Best Policy." cause of the Sente committee intrusted with that suboperation of officials who are the tools of the ring

all aged and weary figures of 25, and then This occurred in the Marquesan Islands and is in-

Originally the Marquesans were pure communists, jects. fact that there is now on in Chicago the craftsmen, abolished the native worship, and estab have more with profit. est building boom in the city's histhere were issued 6418 building permits, words, capitalism. This was a strange procedure to

A NOTABLE FLIGHT.

A NOTABLE FLIGHT.

A really significant man-flight which attracted tually disappeared.

SHOULD like to state that the letter many beautiful objects, and built picturesque resi- next day. written by "A Christian," which recent- dences and villas of clay and terra cotta. Naturally The two coasts of the American continent within iy appeared in your paper, voices the sentiments of many people. No automobile or truck license should be issued to anyone until they have taken out an insurance policy for at least \$10,000, to rites ceased. They were driven in upon themselves, before passengers can be carried at similar speed. pay the victims or their heirs for injuries In less than a century the population has dwindled One advantage of such a lightning schedule is that and death by these machines. And the damages for accident and death should be paid according to the prevailing rates be paid according to the prevailing rates which the white man brought shore of his own reof the accident insurance companies so which the white man brought, shorn of his own reeach injury and death, and paid ligion and apathetic to all others. Smallpox, influ- Motorists killed by carelessness are among those mediately upon proof of injury and enm and similar "blessings" imported by the French who fail to take seriously the front page reports of Grandma said oldfashioned coal oil, so we SCHUBERT. have ravaged the villages. The once flourishing other killings.

communal fields are overgrown with vines. The A fact-finding commission to investigate the coalmining industry will be created. The President has

sion have been introduced in both houses of Consans to perish from the earth than to flourish in It is interesting to note that in this bit of history happy paganism, but is it not, in fact, a harsh defect the pressure of events has done what a packed com- of occidental civilization that it cannot live in its mittee of the Senate, if left to its own discretion, own way and permit others to do likewise, instead of would have refused to do, and did refuse to do. The idea of the investigation was Borah's. It was he who the gentle and unoffending peoples of the globe even

WHERE RING BOSSISM RULES.

The raid on the gambling joint at Suburban Garden

and Shortridge. It was packed with this geologic scale in the county without the connivance or comaterial for a purpose, namely, to prevent Senator operation of the authorities. Whether the evidence is Kenyon, its former chairman, from getting by with sufficient for indictment and conviction within the any "communistic" legislation. When Borah, not technicalities of the law is yet to be demonstrated. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE hoping to pass this rampart with his coal inquiry pro- No effort should be spared to obtain indictments and losal, sought to get the bill reported out, though convictions. The law, however, cannot reach the unfavorably, relying on his own powers of appeal on cause of the rottenness in the county. It is political

\$5 been a deadline," etc. Did you forget off" and included the idea in his own message to that the deadline in St. Louis is 30? Read Congress. Where there was one member of the Senate to The county will be cleaned up when the voters of

bosses. The ring must be smashed.

### MRS. MICHAEL'S APPOINTMENT.

the country who came from here; but we through the abolition of its communist system. In appointing Mrs. Elias Michael to the vacancy have no use for them here in this city. has a quaint interest for that part of the world which in the School Board, caused by Dr. Wolfner's resig-First excuse is, you haven't enough ex- has come to regard communism itself as the arch- nation, Mayor Kiel has made an excellent selection. nce, and then, when you have it. you destroyer, and to dread its substitution for capital. Mrs. Michael had the indorsement of a great body of All the heads of business houses in St. ism. In this exceptional case, it was the substitution electors, having been defeated in the recent election Louis must be under 30, and their help of capitalism for communism that wrought chaos. by a small plurality and having received the largest

you wonder where is your million popula-tion, and ask, "What is the matter with St. Louis?"

Mrs. Michael has proved her public spirit and ca-pacity for public service and has gained valuable ex-There is nothing the matter with St. white civilization on an unprepared and unreceptive perience through her efficient work as a member of organizations devoted to civic and philanthropic ob-

having, according to W. C. Handy, in the Yale Review, "a sort of guild system, wherein groups worked opportunity to women for public service. It is a field under the direction of master craftsmen, to the in which their understanding and experience in dealrhythm of chants to their gods." But the French ing with children may find scope for service of pe-O NE of Chicago's newspapers is her-came and conquered. They set about "civilizing" the culiar value. Our School Board now has two women members, both eminently fit for the work. It might

is a greater number of per- lective effort, and to whom the crops had always been scarcely any attention was that of Lieut. James H. mits issued and represents a greater common property. They did not accept the new dis- Doolittle, army aviator, from Pablo Beach, on the for building in any entire year since 1893. Jensation, and agriculture languished and has vir- east coast of Florida, near Jacksonville, to San Diego. on the California Pacific coast, in 22 hours and 31 Nor was the ruin solely economic. The Marque minutes, with only one stop at San Antonio, which sans possessed remarkable skill and artistic sensi- took out 1 hour and 13 minutes. Starting from the bility. Some of their pottery displayed an artistry Atlantic shore at 10 p. m. last Monday, Doolittle unsurpassed anywhere in the world. They made landed at his Pacific destination at 5:34 p. m. the

TOO SWEEPING?





THE BOSS OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

Death Wail From Webster Groves

FIRST we bought some citronella, hearing It would work just fine: But the pesky things just flew for it and Lapped it up like wine. So we tried some skeeter-shooer, sprinkled

Freely here and there. But that nearly put us under-we came Gasping up for air.

Someone recommended Black Death. But they rose again-in twins: Killem Kwick westried, and Foolsem, but they Sucked it through the tins.

But we had to sleep with gas masks in its Frightful smoke and flame.

Hopefully sprayed that: decided these were flanners So we swatted and we swatted, and we

For 'twas weeks since we had slumbered

With these darn things in the air. Now our days are nearly over; open yawns An early grave:

After nights and nights of hades, for our Fate we all feel brave: For we're one big bite, all flaming, soon So fust put upon our tombstones

Skeeters did this dirty work. - ALINE.

In the days when emigrant labor was cheap, the railroads availed themselves of it pretty freely without looking ahead to the consequences of having on their payrolls people whose hostility if it ever came to that, might take unpleasant forms like sabotage. A superintendent of the Erie, hitting upon an idea that might throw light upon some of the reprisals suffered by that road since the strike began, finds missing from the payroll for the time the following all of whose names might suggest to him explosives and something tied across the track:

Rogatski Bukurla Powlack Bocenski Osienski Coronato Nyrsienski Denazewski Rondezi Grille Colontonice Nortwekt Zulika Knutowicz Dembresie Kimaski Dolak Sarvicki Zebinski Biance Maggio Ciangle Ballotta Catanese Perkowiski

We dare say his idea is a fairly good one, but not so good an idea as it would have been for originally at better pay men bearing the good son, Murphy, Casey, Mulcahey, etc.

Let us hope that Mr. Daugherty's injunction against the striking shopmen did not catch anybody with a cracked lip. If he can enjoin them from peaceful sussion as a means of keeping strike breakers out of their jobs, then Wheeler will do about prohibition. promptly have everybody enjoined from think-ing anti-prohibition or becoming thirsty for anything stronger than water. We very much ear our best minds have collapsed. They have been giving off only faint sparks for some time. Now they have invented government by injunction, which offers such opportunities for tyranny to apply the screws to a helpless constituency that the whole thing must soon explose with its own mirth. After all, our sense the sense has a sense that the sense that t

Why couldn't some neutral zone for thinking t over be provided for people who are so un reconciled to our prevailing theories of gov-ernment that they have to be exiled? There is nowhere to go. Emma Goldman went to Russia, which looked at the time hospitable enough Now Russia herself is exiling her intellectuals, some of whom after five years have been unable to reconcile themselves to the soviet government. Where are these people They cannot come to the United States, despite the fine gesture of the Statue of Liberty Like our own nonconformists, they must wander like star-dust in political space, occasion-ally to flash across the dark horizon of government and fall in some place like the Federal prison at Leavenworth. The League of Nations could do nothing finer than to set aside a sanctuary for these people. One of the great empires, perhaps our own, could give an island for the purpose. The league might even buy an island. It would have to be an island. which would alone serve the purposes of a political pesthouse. We must recall that in time past people of this sort-say George Washington. John Adams and Thomas Jeffersonhad America. America was a refuge for pec ple disagreeing with government everywhere This was the service rendered by America to human progress, and a similar service could be rendered by something like the Virgin Islands if these last might be given by the United States as a sort of political memorial to what we one time were. Who knows but such a community of political outcasts might not discover the way ahead, which looks for the moment dark and impassable?

It looks to us as if E. Haldeman-Julius were aying the penalty of doing business at Girard. Kan, where it is naturally difficult to keep the lottery business or some other get-rich-quick scheme. Even the late Elbert Hubbard, whom the publisher cites as a glowing example of what can be done in a small town ture so inextricably mixed up with the furniture business and other Woolworthine we have difficulty recalling just what it was he

It is assumed that when Mr. Lasker's new company builds its 70,000-ton passenger ships they will have bars on them long enough for everybody to rest one foot on the rail.

LIZZIE I SAW

CVB: Fign opposite Union Station Chicken half fried with bacon

Why not fry it all the way?

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the q

### THE BURDEN OF WAR TAXES.

From the New York Times.

W HEN Senator Borah said, on July W HEN Senator Boran
"we are now paying out annually \$438."

000, or more than \$1,000,000 every day, to me the selection was tain our disabled veterans," his estimate servative. The United States Veteran B. just reported that \$481,000,000 was the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922. D \$513,693,000, or at the rate of \$1,407,6 Notice is served on the country that the will not be reached for several years, and lieved that almost \$1,000,000,000 will som abled and incapa ended June 30, 1917, the total made by Congress amounted to \$1,11 and then came the avalanche; \$18,164, the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, az 967,518 for 1918-19. Thus was piled u of debt which the taxpayers will has after this generation has passed. In on it will always be a crushing load, and i he no greater iniquity of statesmans add to it unnecessarily. • • Wh that pension raids would follow the ! ses? If the Civil War and previous the country \$4,000,000,000 in pen outbreak of the world conflict, what pension bill be 50 years hence? The nus-hunters receive the more they

### WOMEN TEACHERS. From the Columbus Dispatch

T HE passage of the woman ment marked the end of any h discrimination against married women in the public schools. And now come tional expert, Prof. Wilford M. Aiken. sertion that there should be discriminately the opposite direction. "If the what was good for them," he says, employ no women teachers except the married and are mothers of children. teacher needs this experience, he ho meet the problem which her pupil needless to say that if marriage and to be insisted upon as necessary que the woman teacher, only a small pe traching positions now held by wome salaries which few boards could th stendstill. As is usual in such cases, the on the middle ground. Young teachers retained, after a trial in the classroom. words, the sole and indispensable qualific teaching positions in the public schools teaching ability and character.

"A CLOSED INCIDENT."

From the New York World. T HE State Department and posal "to send a technical co is a closed incident." It is asking permission of the make an inquiry into econo sian as a preliminary to ex

## PAUL BROWN SPEA FROM K S D STA

Editor's Address on "Mec of Golden Rule;" Dan Music on Program.

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From Bedford, Va. WILLIAM G. CLAY Bedford, Va.

From Cape May, N. elved your announcem eball scores very distinctly e. Fine modulation and ength about equal to land ephone. G. W. Co Cape May, N. J.

From Heavener, Ok. We are receiving your fin

WESTERN STATES LUMBER

(Telegram) Bonne Terre Your change to 400 meter ning improved your broads undred percent. WWJ an re so near your 360 wave the you come in ci

Last evening about 18:45 sylight saving time, I h leasure of hearing your roadcasting of detailed h ing at this time. CHAS, W. McCON trical Contractor, Coll

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## **BROWN SPEAKS** FROM K S D STATION

or's Address on "Mechanics of Golden Rule;" Dance Music on Program.

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mechanical energy. merica possesses a massed me-cal energy now which is greatthan that which Rome in its with all its slaves possessed, er than any the world ever saw re. If we use this great energy ess the Golden Rule we will ng something no other nation the history of the world ever did. have organizations now the purof which is to give concrete il-rations of the brotherhood of The Kiwanis clubs, the Rotary, the Boy Scouts, the Big Brothand similar societies. Our great ce upon us an obligation to think aight, to forsake hypocrisy and m, and then to act wisely. If we ay the fool now we will be comting the most colossal piece of the world ever saw.

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A program of dance music by the This receiving set consists of one eber Orchestra, and several groups step of radio amplification, detector plano selections by Mrs. W. R. and three steps of audio. were the entertainment feares of the program last evening enight Mrs. Laura M. Dodson, St. uis contralto, and Robert G comas, pianist, will be heard in a

### Letters from KSD :-: Listeners :-:

From Wilmington, Del. e listened in this evening on your ast of the baseball scores at ock, your time, 10 o'clock here. y clear, considering the static ') H. C. MILLER Vilmington, Del.

From Bedford, Va. WILLIAM G. CLAYTON.

From Cape May, N. J. ball scores very distinctly on one fine modulation and signal

G. W. COOK. Aug. 23. ape May, N. J. From Heavener, Ok. are receiving your fine con-

right along on a two step and ERN STATES LUMBER CO.. E. E. McGrew, Havener, Ok.

gram) Bonne Terre, Mo. four change to 400 meters last ning improved your broadcasting undred percent. WWJ and WSB so near your 360 wave that it is ble to use any great amount amplification without interferbut now you come in clear as CHAS. L. NEES. Bonne Terre, Mo.

From Collingwood, N. J. est evening about 10:45 p. m., ight saving time, I had the sture of hearing your radio advanting of detailed baseball also the final announcement be broadcast every Sunday at this time. CHAS. W. McCONE.

From Warren, Mass. on may be interested to know I received your station Sunday it. I believe it was about 10:15 time when you signed off.

Contractor, Collings-

B. D. PERKINS. as Machine Co., Warren,

rom Anniston, Ala.
been enjoying your programs
setime. They come clear and I get them at my resifor and one step. It at you to know that we your program on our

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Program by Laura M. Dodson, Contralto; Mildred Thomas, ac-companist; Robert G. Thomas, iano Soloist. Baseball scores.

2—Piano Solo— (a) Impromptu—Op. 25, No. 3 —(Reinhold)

(b) Menneta L'Antique — Op. 14. No. 1 ...... (Paderewski) Robert G. Thomas.

4—Piano Solo—

(a) March—Humoreske—
(Kroeger)
(b) Traumerei—Op. 15, No. 7
—(Schumann)
Robert G. Thomas 5-Songs-(a) The Jasmine Door-

Knabe piano used. Friday Evening

Operatic program by Elizabeth Maus, soprano; Augusta Clemens-Lipp and Margaret Bahrenburg-Kiel, contraltos; Marshall Reed, tenor; and Carl Heldbrink, barl-tone. Mrs. Clara E. Thoms, ac-companist.

Kenyon Plumbing and Electric Co.,

From Indian Creek, Pa. I received baseball scores from Reedy.

ing K. Williams for homeruns in both was at each place. leagues. Heard you transmitting scores of both National and Ameri-Indian Creek, Pa.

From Roselle, N. J. This evening's program, Aug. 27. Heard your QSA with indoor loop as through clearly and distinctly Sunday night. Aug. 27. throaten Sunday night, Aug. 27-three-step radio frequency, detector and two audio. You signed off about 9:35 p.

m. Eastern standard time. E. SMANEY, Roselle, N. J. From Denver, Colo. Your radio station K S D was

heard by me 15 miles west of Denagth about equal to land line ver on the night of Wednesday,

FRED C. LARSON, 253 West Thirty-third Avenue. Denver, Colo.

From Gillett, Ark. We have been picking up your concerts every night with a home-

made one-bulb regenerative receiving set. Your station is one of the easiest to pick up that we get. Your programs always come in loud and Last night in your announcement

ou requested anyone hearing your program wanting their town put on Please have Gillett (Arkansas have several receiving sets here. C. M. DHONAN, Gray Front Garage, Gillett, Ark.

From Chandler, Ok. K 8 D came in fine and clear last night. Your program was excel-

J. C. WOMMER.

From McGregor, Ia.

We can always depend on your ation. You come in clear all the time. It is mighty fine to be able to depend on one because if a person has company that is the time for the radiophone to act up. FRED R. WIDMAN, McGregor, Iowa.

From Granville, N. Y. On Aug. 22 I heard you broad-

one step amplifier.
L. A. AYERS. Granville, New York.

From McLean, Ill. store, using six-foot in
I have been hearing your broadwith 10 tuerns of No. 20
casting from your station for some lead only going to the time and wish to register with you, in the receiver grounded is manner. This program certainly get your station more clear number. Got your baseball cores from Porest Park. Then any I get and I can get them

## HER MARRIAGE ON MAY 20 HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED MISS AMY C. DYER MARRIED MAY 20



Mrs. Herman Carel Verwoert.

## Society Items

Col. and Mrs. Austin Allen Parker, at Christmas time to visit Mrs. Park- a guest at a hotel near by. er's sister, Mrs. Edwin Cary Link. Apropos of the season of the Veiled wife of Maj. Kilburn, U. S. A.; Miss and Miss Louise Augustine.

Miss Virginia C. Keefe, daughter of former Judge D. E. Keefe of 6181 Westminster place, was hostess at a bridge party this afternoon, at which announcement was made of her engagement to Harold Bradley Phillips. Miss Keefe was graduated from the Visitation Academy and later

of Michigan at Ann Arbor and is a graduate of Cornell University. The wedding will take place Oct. 24. The guests at the party this afternoon were Misses Grace Devine, Delphine Kane, Marion and Berenice Westhus, Emily Colfer, Marie Mc-Closkey, Julie and Bessie Flanagan Rhea Burke, and Mmes. Jules Monti,

and Miss Keefe's sister, Mrs. F. J. your station last evening. The first The announcement was made by time I received your station I small painted wooden dolls holding heard you announce that Hornsby in their hands cards bearing the got his thirty-second home run, ty- names of the couple, one of which

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. F. A can league games, giving batteries Banister of 4915 Lindell boulevard, and also repeating scores. I use re- and their daughter, Miss Marion generative set, detector and one-stage Banister, who are now in Europe, audio. Your signals were very clear indicate that there are many Ameriand could understand every word cans, and particularly St. Louisans, spoken.

H. B. BROWN. in Paris. Among those whom they in Paris. Among those whom they have met is Isaac Hedges. The Ban-They will return to St. Louis next month, when plans will be made for Mo. the wedding of Miss Banister and Lawrence Sherrill.

two weeks at the Edgewater Beach ing to St. Louis from Green Bay.

from Detroit to Atlanta, Ga. I cer- ing. "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down" tainly enjoy the concerts you send came in loud and clear. Give us some out and take pleasure in letting you more. Can't see much room for im-

know the pleasure I derive from provement. E. E. VAN NESS, them. Cashier Farmers State Bank of Mc-

Lean, McLean, Ill.

From Manchester, N. H. Last Tuesday, Aug. 22, I tuned in your station about 10:30 daylight

saving time, and your broadcasting was very loud and clear. I hope I will be able to tune in your station again. A. P. MICHAEL.

From Scotland, S. Dak. Received your program last eve-

ning very plain.
F. J. WANEK, Scotland, S. D. From Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

We are glad to report that we have been receiving the things you have been broadcasting and have enjoyed them very much. We get the market reports several times a day and get the concerts most of the H. V. WYND.

Mt. Pulaski, III. Assistant Cashier, The Farmers From Wayland, N. Y.

Last night, Aug. 27, I had the pleasure of listening to your broadcasting the Sunday baseball scores. They came through with great clarity and volume. I'll say that you have some station, and I shall concast a concert. Both announcing tinue to listen whenever I can get you. I used two stages of audio freand fairly loud on detector tube and quency. Congratulations.

JULIUS MCCOY. Wayland, N. Y.

Erie, Pa.

I enjoyed your concert this eve-

## all other radio stations.

Daughter of Congressman Became Bride of California Man After Graduation Last Spring.

CONGRESSMAN AND MRS. L. C. DYER of 3337 Lafayette avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amy Catherine Dyer, and Herman Carel Verwoert of Oakland, Cal., May 20, at Oakand, immediately after the graduation of the two from the University of California.

St. Louis as the guests of Congressman and Mrs. Dyer. They will de-part next week for New York, where Mr. Verwoert will take a course in architecture at Columbia

spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawaiian music very much. We hear you often and hear you plainly. boulevard will motor to Chicago next week and will return with Mrs. Culling and Miss Culling.

Prophet, Mrs. Parker was formerly of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood of Mrs. Julie Cabanne and Queen of Ferguson, who landed in Harry C. Love and Beauty in 1905. Her three last Saturday with Mrs. Harry C. special maids were Miss Mary January's party from a tour of Eu-Frances Boyce, now Mrs. Kilburn, rope, was taken ill with typhoid rope, was taken ill with typhoid Julie Chamberlain Nicholls, now Mrs.
Halsey E. Yates, wife of Col. Yates, joined her. Mr. Atwood departed Commandant of Jefferson Barracks. several days ago to meet his daugh-Louis early this week.

Miss Grace Burnham, assistant principal of Hosmer Hall, who has spent the summer in New England, returned to St. Louis yesterday. Other members of the school staff are arriving and next Tuesday eve-ning Mrs. Elma Benton, principal Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Phillips of Port Huron.
Mich. He attended the Viviante of the 15 members of the faculty.

Mrs. Charles Todd Clark Jr., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Levert, in Pass Christian, Miss., for several weeks, has gone to New Orleans, La., to be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucien de Buys. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Walter Orthwein, will remain in Pass Christian next winter as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Albert Maginn. Her Paul Simmons, Gaston McCloskey, Edwin Smith, Eugene Devine Jr., brother, Walter Orthwein, will return to St. Louis soon to enter school:

Mrs. Edwin Cary Link of 5660 Cabanne avenue and her sons, Theodore C. Link II and Edwin Cary Link Jr., have returned from their summer home at St. Albans, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Link's daughter. Miss has been visiting relatives in Jackson, Miss., ond Jackson, Tenn. Miss Link will be formally presented to society in November.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. McCanisters have just arrived in Paris after diess of 5056 Westminster place have visiting Baden-Baden and Strassburg. returned to St. Louis from their summer home at South Harpswell,

Erie, Pa.

From Owatonna, Minn. This community hears your sta-

tion daily and well. J. LYNARD.

President Steele Co.,

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This is surely an age of wonders and achievement. In radio, science and inventive genius have wrought for us a blessing that is ours to ap-preciate and enjoy.

I am grateful to the Post-Dispatch for this generous service and wish to convey herewith my sincers thanks. With kind regards and best wishes, W. T. BACKS, Carpenter, Ill

From Springfield, Mass. Sunday evening last I heard Station K S D giving out the baseball scores, runs and hits, and signing off at 8:27-10:27 Massachusetts tin amplifier. PERRY HUTCHINS.

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Sicamous, Vancouver, Victoria. By

Going to

evening we enjoyed

you often and hear you plainly.
MRS. FLOYD NICHOLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Verwoert are now in From Wakefield, Neb. We hear you frequently, using only From Adrian, Mich.

Hotel in Chicago. They recently re-turned from the West, where they

Mrs. C. Gratiot Cabanne of the who have been stationed in the Washington Hotel and her daughter, nicely balanced concerts. My set is ing Dr. Henry L. Wolfner, resigned, Philippines for the last two years. Miss May Cabanne, have returned home made, consisting of coupler now is in Europe and is expected to are leaving there early this month the summer. Miss Cabanne served amplification is all that is necessary She went abroad last June with for a tour of China and the Orient. as a counselor at a girl's camp at They expect to return to St. Louis Fish Creek, while Mrs. Cabanne was

> Miss Katherine Atwood, daughter fever at sea, and is at the Biltter. She was to have arrived in St.

Virginia Cabanne Link, is expected home today from the South. She

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Turner of 6900 Washington boulevard have re-

Mrs. Horace C. Culling of 5829 turned from Wisconsin, where they Latest Danc Waterman avenue, and her daughter, spent the summer in the lake region.
Miss Georgine Culling, are spending They made the trip by motor, com-

the Pacific

HOWARD R. WELLINGTON.

Coast-

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certs, which come in loud, with per-fect modulation, and distinct above steady. Your piano concerts are im-is expected to sail from France for mense. PAUL H. SHERIDAN, Lakewood, O.

From Poultney, Vt.

Received your signals tonight a 9:21 Eastern standard time, giving baseball scores. Modulation good Signals fair on a detector and two-

From Shindleer, S. Dak. We are hearing you very regularly You come in fine

MEINZER & KEHM CO., A. L. KEHM, Shindleer, S. D. From Oak Ridge, La.

Your program came in last night fine. Be sure and put us on the radio I am receiving your programs of one aerial about 25 feet high. Thanks

a single bulb outfit. Thanks for the entertainment. F. L. LEUCK.

H. J. NORRIS. Oak Ridge, La.

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The appointment makes her the second woman on the School Board. Mrs. Michael was defeated by a small margin in the election of 1921. woman member of the board, was

Mrs. Michael is a member of the Board of Directors of the Security National Bank and of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Public Library. She also is vice president of the Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy and an active worker in other organizations



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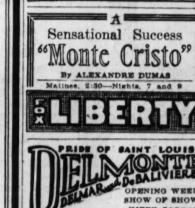
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aying out annually \$438,000. ,000,000 every day, to main-erans," his estimate was con-d States Veteran Bureau has d States Veteran Bureau \$1,000,000 was expended 1 June 30, 1922. Disburse-t fiscal year are calculated at he rate of \$1,407,000 a day, the country that the "peak" or several years, and it is bevery year for the care of dis-sted soldiers. For the year 7, the total appropriation mounted to \$1,178,908.963 valanche; \$18,144,861,745 for June 30, 1918, and \$25,598,-Thus was piled up a burden expayers will have to carry has passed. In our own day ushing load, and there could

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0,000 in pensions up to the conflict, what may not the ears hence? The more the more they will want. TEACHERS. Dispatch.

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to "Clean Up." Operations of a force of 22 prohibition enforcement officers, sent from the Chicago office to "clean" up" bootlegging in Madison and St. Clair counties, yesterday were cen-

tered in East St. Louis, seven raids resulting in 11 arrests and the confiscation of a large quantity of liquor. Arrests, raids and confiscations

were made as follows, according to

the officers' report: John Muenterfering and his son John, saloon, 2700 State street; home brew and small quantity of liquor. They arranged to give \$200 bond

John Malec, residence, 723 Exchange avenue; 10-gallon still, mash and liquor. Arrested. Lizzie Emmerich, saloon, 10 North Third street: two pints of moonshine. Other liquor poured out in sight of officers. Arrested.

Frank Chokolowski, residence, 1319 Gross avenue; 10 gallons of liquor. Arranged to give bond. William Lada and wife, residence 1412 Nectar avenue: 10 gallons moonshine and nine barrels of mash. Two men in the place were arrested with Lada and his wife.

Mike Remicz, residence. 1036A North Thirteenth street; small quantity of moonshine and separated parts of a still. Arrested. Mike Ziemba, residence, 1210 North Eighth street; quantity of

### ARGONAUT CREWS BEGIN THE **ELEVENTH DAY TOWARD RESCUE**

Several More Days' Work Required Before Men Reach 46 Entombed Miners.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 7.-The eleventh day of ceaseless effort to bore a tunnel to reach the 46 entombed Argonaut miners found rescue crews this morning still far from their goal, with indications that the task must go on for at least several days.

Crews battering and drilling through earth and rock from 3600foot and 3900-foot levels of the Kennedy mine, which adjoins the burning Argonaut, progressed between 20 and 30 feet last night.

Kennedy crews, burrowing through the 3900-foot level, have cleared approximately 650 feet and still must tunnel 165 feet through a caved-in tunnel to attain a 142-foot wall of solid rock. Then the wall of rock must be penetrated to reach the 4600 level of the Argonaut. Argonaut rescue workers have approx: clear in the 3600-foot Kennedy level in order to reach a point 29 1/2 feet from the Argonaut 4200-foot level This 29 1/2 feet is solid rock, and engineers estimate that it can be reached.

### WOMAN USES WASH BLUING TO IDENTIFY HER CHICKENS

Mark. Put on Them When Young. den by Feathers. he Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 7.-Angeles Saenz, aged Mexican woman who washes clothes for a living and raises chickens and turkeys as a side line at her little hillside home here has invented a way to identify her fowls when they are stolen. Her method was used after she had suf-fered many losses from night prowl-

ers, and has been proved. Her process is simple. When the fowl is young, she gets some plain wash bluing she uses on her clothes and rubs it on the fowl's flesh. Feathers grow over the "brand." but the blue mark sticks to the flesh This mark serves the same purpose as finger prints of a criminal, nose prints or cattle brands, and is really better than brands or aluminum rings on chickens' feet, the old woman says, because the bluing mark is hidden until the feathers are ruf-

Angeles' turkey yard was robbed of two of her finest birds. They were carried two miles away. She recognized them in another person's barnyard. She got an officer and the turkeys were caught. The feathers were rubbed back the wrong way and there was Angeles' mark. The restoration of her property was then effected without protest.

### FARMER SAYS HE WAS FLOGGED Clay County Man Charges Neighbors

Were in Party.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7. James Haynes, 52 years old, a farmer living at Maple Park, Clay County. yesterday told Assistant United States Attorney McWilliams that on Friday night he was beaten with a

cat-o'-nine-tails by four neighboring farmers and told to leave the neighborhood. The neighbors accused him of chicken stealing, he said. According to Haynes, much ill-feling has grown up in the neighborhod over a boundary fence and over chickens and gardens. A quarrel of many months' standing culminated in bitter quarrel over the neighbors' chickens and the Haynes garden, Haynes says. Haynes recognized four farmers in the group who took him from his home Saturday night in

his nightshirt, handcuffed him and

took him to a pasture, where they beat him, according to his statement. Haynes denies he has stolen his

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behind the counter of a Grand boulevard store, "I would like to see the proprietor." The youth answered, "We havn't any, of them." E. F. LITTIG. Box 483, Wellston Station

While on a golf course I found five baby rabbits huddled in a hole in CONSTANCY. A man was helping his wife or the street car. The conductor shut

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the pit of a bunker, covered with grass. Evidently the mother knew the golfers sliced into the woods which bordered the links, and trampled the grass in a search for their balls, so she moved them to a quiet

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2139 Allen avenue. A BIG SAVING. In one of the railroad ticket offare to Kansas City. When told that it was \$10.04 she then asked the Pullman fare, which was \$3.75. She promptly said, "I'll just take the

ples for eating or cooking.

HELEN JULIAN.

MISS G. M'DONOUGH,

kissed his wife again, and made the deposit. Then they got in their own

car and droye off. Is it so danger

to walk across our streets? MRS. H. D. LEWIS

I saw a town in Virginia of 2500 population inhabited by cultured,

well dressed people, few of them ver old. The village had churches of all

denominations, a modern new school ouilding, a well equipped hospital, but, strange to say, not a telephone in a single home. They have one

long-distance phone in the village. MRS. W. H. THOMAS,

EVIDENTLY.

4375 Delmar boulevard.

Henderson, Tenn.

He got on.
MARGARET SHEBLE.

I was seated in the office of a business school downtown when a middle-aged woman came in and All white with business school downtown when a middle-aged woman came in and paid the treasurer \$15. When a girl, she had been a student at the school, she had been a student at the school.

JOHN W. HOFSTETTER, 1510 Menard street

THE PERVERSE SEX. Laughing, she ran across tracks before a car belated; the mo-torman threw on the brake till torman in anger said; "I'm sensible

saw (both "mad" and glad!) the saucy, smiling stranger trip blithely

and after 30 years had come back to pay the balance due the school for but all forgave the curses, which I most proper verses. A white-gloved cop now waved his hand; his face was not seraphic, and shouted, the "Hey! Why this delay? Move on!

wheel and axle grated. A sickening and human, but hanged if I can unhorror clutched the heart of every humane body, who feared they were to see a corpse, all limp and crushed and bloody! Instead, they

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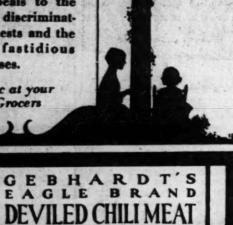
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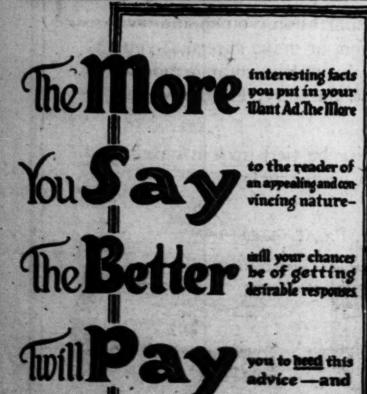
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## 7,000,000 SHAKSPEARE CASE TO BE REHEARD

Grant Follows Publisher's Appeal to President Against Order to Return Money to Customers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GIRARD, Kan., Sept. 7.—E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher, who was or-dered to return money sent to fill orders for copies of Shakspear's works, because a contest was being conducted through the United States mails, has been granted a rehearing by Solicitor John H. Edwards of the Postoffice Department, Julius announced here last night.

This latest order resulted from an appeal which Julius made to President Harding, contending that the order was unfair and would result in a huge loss to him. The publisher declares that Edwards' message to him permitted him to fill orders with the understanding that customers would be told the contest could not be held, pending a new hearing to

e called in Washington. In a 'letter from Haldeman-Julius to the public" yesterday, the pub-lisher makes a plea for public support in his protest against the ruling. He tells of extensive preparations for the campaign which was to have resulted in the sale of 7. 500,000 volumes of Shapspeare at a cost of approximately 8 cents a volume, the set including 30 volumes, and tells of a new plan by which he delivers, the books may be sold legally at a lower cost.

Case Outgrowth of Magazine Advertisement of Shakspeare Sets.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Telegraphic appeal to President Harding by the Haldeman-Julius Publishing Co. of Girard. Kan., that the Postoffice Department be requested to rescind its ruling that the company apparently had violated the postal laws in advertising certain publications is under consideration by postal officials. The telegram was referred to Solicitor John E. Edwards of the Postoffice Department without comment or recommendation. Edwards is understood to have advised the Haldeman-Julius company that the department is willing to reopen the case if an officer of the company comes immediately to Washington.

The Haldeman-Julius company recently advertised in magazines that it would send a complete set of

would send a complete set of Shakspeare to any person who would forward \$2.35. In the advertisesubscribers would be sent to Enpipes frequently, say once a week, as it will prevent the accumulation of gresses and other waste matter.

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Man's Body Found on River Bank.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7.—

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7.— The body of a neatly dressed, unidentified man, about 25 years old, with a bullet wound in the left temple, was found last night on the bank of the Mississippi River at efferson Parish. The clothing and he ground where the body was found indicated there had been a errific struggle, according to police

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Pass by at Dead March,

By HEYWOOD BROUN, World.

producer, is a gentleman wise in the ways of the theater and his present venture is wholly inexplicable to us. In addition to everything else, the new melodrama never "mels." Stock types of 20 years ago pass by at dead march. Arbuckle is Father Joe, the jolly old parish priest, who has a kind word even for the gam blers and wastrels of his parish. Indeed, if anybody is in need, he has only to come to Father Joe to reeive a cheery smile.

As a matter of fact, Sweet Marie

Throughout the progress of "Wild Dats Lane" coming events cast their shadows before them. Anticipation was easy. Thus, when a gentleman a cutaway coat walked in and taking off his gloves, solved the algebra problem of little Rose, we knew he was a villain. He turned out to be a forger—the father of ittle Rose, and newly returned from he penitentiary. Rose was the niece f Father Joe and she was not only ourer than Marie, but was sweeter

Joe pretended he could do it, but when sweet little Rose accused him of being great, big, dear old bluf-fer he burst out laughing. It was very jolly, too, when little Rose took her algebra problem to June, the quaint and loveable old housekeepe of dear old Father Joe.

"Wild Oats Lane" is a dramatize tion of the story by Gerald Beaumon in the Red Book. Perhaps every body is a little too hard on the Saturday Evening Post school of drams

Sources in Spanish Are Taken by Instructors During the Summer Months.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22. — The

numbers were negligible.

Stock Types of 20 Years Ago Broun Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- "Wild Oats Lane" is a melodrama in which Maclyn Arbuckle acts reguishly. All previous nominations for the posi-tion of the worst play of the season re hereby withdrawn.

George Broadhurst, author and

Pure Young Girl, of Course. There is, of course, a pure young girl who has gone wrong. Folk in Wild Oats Lane call her Sweet Marie. Father Joe takes her out of all that and puts her in the ressmaking business. Instead of a of shame she devotes herself to plain mending, hemstitching and so forth. By a happy coincidence, Mile. Helene, the proprietor of the dressmaking shop, was herself en-gaged in a life of shame until Father oe induced her to learn a trade Even so, her words of comfor caused Sweet Marie an anguist which we could not understand "There isn't anything you can't do," she told Sweet Marie. "You might

er love for the Up and Down Kid. He got into a scrape and ran away. Bye and bye he drifted thto Father Joe's house and was reformed. We assume that in the end Sweet Marie and the Up and Down Kid were married, but we must admit we didn't want to see it happen.

Coming Events Cast Shadows.

There was no end of fun abou the algebra problem before the kind forger came in and did it. Father

Some months ,ago the New York newspapers carried an account of a lolent physical attack upon George Broadhurst by a fellow passenger at ness. No explanation was vouch-safed. Isn't it barely possible Mr. Broadhurst may have attempted to read "Wild Oats Lane" to the pas-

### 100 AMERICAN YOUNG WOMEN TEACHERS STUDY IN MEXICO CITY

time-honored conception of the typical schoolma'am sharp features. spectacles, hair tightly coiled in a knot at the top of the head—has been pleasingly corrected here during the past few weeks by the more than 1000 young women school teachers from the United States who have been taking special summer courses in Spanish at the national university.

Almost "flapperesque," but not too much so, they cluttered up the downtown streets every afternoon when classes were over to do their window shopping. What, with swagger sticks and sport clothes and startling coiffure, they presented a charming array of American womanhood that gave the "fifs," those self-appointed judges of all feminine beauty in Mexico City, some hectic moments. The young women came from all parts of the United States. From Maine and down the coast to Florida and from Washington to Los Angeles and from the Middle West they flocked here at the close of the school terms in the States to gain Almost "flapperesque," but no they flocked here at the close of the school terms in the States to gain an intimate knowledge of the Spanlish language by studying it in its native haunts. The Mexican Government provided a number of courses in Spanish and supplementary studies, and also furnished free transportation from the border to Mexico City and return. There were a few men teachers along, but their numbers were negligible.

One Union to An Industry Proposed. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7.—The Nebuska Federation of Labor yesterday adopted a resolution for the amalgamation of the unions in each industry "so that there shall remain but one union for each industry." The resolution called on the American Federation of Labor to devise ways, and means for this amalgamation.



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During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 6070 AGENTS WANTED ads —3307 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Traction Car Hits Mrs. Cora Poole's Auto at East Madison Street Crossing.

ON WAY TO CHURCH

PASTOR'S WIFE KILLED

Mrs. Cora Poole, 36 years old, of fadison. Ill., was killed at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in East Madison when an automobile she was driving was struck by the northbound Alton Limited of the Alton. Granite & St. Louis Traction Co., at the Rhodes street crossing. She was en route to a meeting at the First Baptist Church of Madison, of which her husband, the Rev. W. R. Poole, is paster.

Witnesses said the engine of the automobile apparently "stalled" when halfway across the truck. Mrs. Poole was alone in the automobile The limited struck the front end of the car and dragged it about 50 yards, witnesses said. Mrs. Poole's head was crushed and her body bad-

ly mangled.

The Rev. Poole and his family came to Madison three months ago from Carrollton, Ill. An inquest will held today and the body tonight will be sent to Mrs. Poole's former nome. Pisgah, Ind., for burial.

OPENS BOX TO GET GEMS AND CASH; FINDS ONLY DOUGHNUT

onds and \$2000 Missing From Package in Safety Deposit

When Miss Dora Diamond, residng above a dry goods store she conducts with her mother, Mrs. Yetta Diamond, at 1022 Cass Avenue, opened their safety deposit box at a downtown bank yesterday to take out a pair of 2% carat diamond earrings and \$200, she found, on unwrapping the paper parcel in question, only stale doughnut. . Miss Diamond has asked police for

aid and offered \$100 reward for recovery of the earrings. She told po-lice her mother determining, for safe keeping, to take the diamonds and money to the bank on Aug. 31 last. wrapped them in a piece of paper and laid the package on the kitchen table upstairs while she went into another room to dress. On returning. Mrs. Diamond picked up what she thought was the same package

DISCUSS AMENDMENTS TODAY

irginia was elected chairman of Pardee of New York was elected secretary of the House of Bishops. succeeding the Rev. Mr. George F. ranced years.

SLAIN GIRL STILL UNIDENTIFIED

to the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 7.—
"Homicide; skull crushed; found floating in Missouri River," is the epitaph of the 12-year-old girl who lies in a wooden coffin in undertak-ing rooms here, which was written on her death certificate by Dr. H. E. Moss, Deputy Coroner, yesterday.

red, childish face and said sadly: "She is not my child. I am cer tain of it."

Tried to Cash Check to Help Hus-band.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- A plea that she had attempted to cash a check for \$510 to obtain funds to take her injured husband back to her home in Unionville, Mo., won freedom to-day for Mrs. Selma Wingate in Municipal Court. The young woman said that her husband, Rarry Wingate, had been hurt in an explosion. The check was taken from the office

Joplin Depot in Wage Dispute.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The right of the Joplin Union Depot Co., Joplin, Mo., to apply United States Railroad Labor Board wage decrease number 147 and 1874 was questioned before the board today by William Davis, chairman of the railway and steamable clerks amplayed by the comhip clerks employed by the com-sany, on the ground that the com-sany argued it had the right to apNew Head for School for Deaf.

By the Associated Press.

SALEM Ore. Sept. 7.—E. S. Tillinghast, for more than 17 years superintendent of the Oregon State

School for the Deaf, has resigned to accept the superintendency of the Missouri State School for the Deaf at Fulton. Mo., it was announced to-day.

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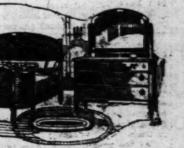
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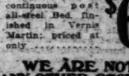


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and went to the bank.

The Diamonds believe someon either slipped into the kitchen or stole the parcel or that Mrs. Dia-mond, in her hurry, took up the wrong package. Neither can re-member having doughnuts on Aug.

ual work of the forty-seventh triennial convention of the Protestar: Episcopal Church in the United States was faced by the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies ssembling today, following the organization and election of officers vesterday. Consideration of amendments to the constitution adopted at

At yesterday's sessions 118 Bish-ops of a possible 138 and 610 members of the House of Delegates were

the House of Bishops yesterday, succeeding Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee; Bishop Gailor had served six years. The Rev. Mr. Charles L.

The body wore a blue gingham dress, was wrapped in a gray blanket, stuffed in a burlap sack and was recovered from the Missouri River by some boys who were fishing. Be-yond that police are in the dark. Throughout yesterday the slain girl lay under a grong light in the undertaking rooms, awaiting identifi-cation. More than 50 persons, seek-ing lost children, looked at her dis-





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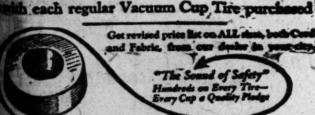
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## \$8,000,000 ORDER PLACED BY FRISCO

Includes 50 Engines and 1000 Coal Cars for Delivery Before Jan. 1.

Locomotive and freight car equipnent totaling \$8,000,000 has been purchased by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for delivery before the first of the year, J. M. Kurn, president, announced yesterday. The order includes 15 mountain type passenger locomotives, 35 Mikado type freight engines, to be delivered durreight engines, to be delivered dur-ing November, and 1000 steel coal cars, of the 50-ton hopper type, to be delivered as soon as possible. In addition to this order the Fris-

o has asked for bids on \$300 cars for the freight service, the cost of which has not been determined. This includes 1500 all-steel gondola coal cars, of 55-ton capacity; 1500 steel underframe automobile box cars and 300 steel underframe stock cars.

Within the next two weeks delivery is expected on 14 steel passenger oaches and chair cars, costing \$560,-000. These cars are part of a \$6,-000,000 order for engines, passenger and freight cars and other equipment placed by the Frisco early this

Kurn also announced that in addition to repair work handled in the Frisco shops at Springfield, Mo., the car shops there have turned out 97 new freight cars in the last two Addition of the 50 locomotives just

ordered will give the Frisco more tractive power than any other line in the Southwest, Kurn said.

The double track being laid between St. Louis and Valley Park, Mo., will be completed by December, Kurn announced. This, with some double track work near Kansas City, formed the initial section of a Frisco

\$50,000,000 Increase in Terminal Capital Stock Proposed.

program to double track the entire

Proposals to increase the capital stock of the Terminal Railroad Assodation from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,-000 and to increase the bonded in debtedness from \$50,000,000 to \$100,-000,000 will be submitted to a vote of the stockholders at a special meeting Oct. 9. Henry Miller, president of the as-

ciation, declined today to discuss the specific object of the proposed expansion in capital stock and bonds. Maturing of present indebtedness of the company in bonds was indicated, necessitating refinancing. Miller said the object of the expansion could not be outlined until after the stockhold-ers met, his only comment being "the present fiscal arrangement has matured; the plan, therefore, is to provide means to finance future im-provements of the property."

Stockholders are the 15 participating railroad lines. The stock of the Terminal is said to be held on a non-dividend paying basis.

### NEW STEEL FIRM WILL ERECT HUGE PIG IRON PLANT IN UTAH

Oorporation Capitalized at \$20,000.000 Takes Over Many Properties of Western Firms. the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Con-

struction at once of a \$7,500,000 pig iron plant in Utah will be the first step to follow formation of the Pacific Steel Corporation, capitalized at \$20,000,000, whose incorporation papers are on file today in Delaware. The new concern is financed by San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Salt Lake City banking institutions.

Complete transition of steel from ron ere to the fabricated product is

fron ore to the fabricated product is one of the corporation's objects.

The concern will take over the properties of the Pacific Coast Steel Co., which has plants in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, the Los Angeles plant of the Southern California Iron and Steel Co. and those of other West coast steel companies, together with the fron ore and coal deposits of the Milner Corporation in Utah.

"At the present time there is

"At the present time there is no pig iron manufactured west of the Rocky Mountains," said T. T. C. Gregory, attorney for the company, "and plants here are dependent upon the East for their supply of both pig iron and coke."

### ILLINOIS PUBLIC IS CAUTIONED REGARDING RAILROAD PURCHASES

Secretary of State Gives Advice to Persons Considering Buying Shares in Unfamiliar Concerns.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. Y.—
Unusual activity of alleged blue sky corporations has led Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson to sound a warning to investors to beware of stock in corporations about which they know nothing. Investment in securities becoming more general in the last few years had given a rich field for operations to fake concerns, he explained.

"The securities law which became effective July 1, 1919," he said, "is proving very successful in cleaning up blue sky operations in Illinois, but it cannot control the offering and sale of securities by corporations lo-

sale of securities by corporations lo-cated outside of the State. A bill cated outside of the State. A bill introduced by Representative Dennison of Illinois, is now pending in Congress to remedy this condition, but in the meantime a great deal of questionable paper is being floated in Illinois by use of the mails and advertising mediums in other states."

## DENIES SEPARATION

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 7.—Willard
Mack, playwright and actor, said
here yesterday that he had misunderstood the action of Mrs. Beatrice

Stone Mack, his fourth wife, when her children south to see her moth-she left on a moment's notice for er, with the result that an impression Los Angeles a few days ago, to take had gone out of an intended separa-





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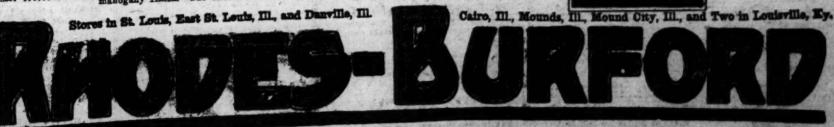


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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATC:11 All Signs Fail in Hot Weather-Even Cleveland's Indian Sign on Pitcher Dixie Davis

# NORTH FOR 3 RUNS IN OPENING

By Herman Wecke, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. By Exclusive Wire From Redland Park.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7 .- Lou North of the Cardinals and Eppa Rixey of Cincinnati were the pitchers today in the second game of the series here. A crowd of 2000 was on hand. The umpires were Moran and Quigley.

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA

Smith rt.

Eddie Roush, Red outfielder, has CARDINALS AT CINCINNATIO been suspended indefinitely for his run-in with Umpire Moran yesterday. Hod Eller, former Red star, worked CINCINNATI

out with the Cardinals before the FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Mann singled to-enter. Toporcer sacrificed, Pinelli to Daubert. Fonseca threw Hornsby, Mann going to third. Gain-er tapped to Rixey. NO RUNS. CINCINNATI — Burns walked Daubert singled to center, Burns

oing at second. Duncan forced sert, Gainer to Toporcer, Harper singled to left, Burns scoring and Duncan stopping at second. North threw out Fonseca. Pinelli singled to right, Duncan and Harper scoring Pinelli stole second. Caveney flied to Mann. THREE RUNS. SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS - Stock popped to CLEVELAND AT CHIGAGO oFnseca. Caveney threw out Schultz. Blades singled to left. Ainsmith popepd to Caveney. NO RUNS.
CINCINNATI—Hornsby threw out rns lined to Schultz. NO RUNS. Batteries: Cleveland-Morton and O'Neill Chicago-Faber and Schalk.

**NET TOURNEY ENTRIES** TO CLOSE TOMORROW PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

The closing date for entries in the name of the championship has een extended until tomorrow. The Roston is in harge of the event and President chwarz of that organization hopes hat more of the clubs will enter layers in the tournament.

events for men and women in sin- PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON gles and doubles. Players residing within the territory of the St. Louis Players may enter the play provided they hold membership in some club BOSTON

elonging to the association.
Entries are being received at Lea- 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 cocks' and Spaldings'. The fee is \$1.50 per player in the singles and \$2 a team in the doubles. Only several first 10 ranking stars had entered the city tournament up to last night. Fred Josties. Ted Drewes.
Ted Heuerman and Woody Brown have failed to enter so far. Play will open Saturday afternoon.

MICHIGAN GETS STAR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE

ill join the ranks of Michigan un- CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG raduates this year, according to received today from Karl Kelly adiliac, the best all round athin that part of Michigan. He enter Michigan this fall, t since Cadillac sent "Bottles" all. He weighs 165 at pres ent but will take on more weight in the next few years. He has a mark of 10 1-5 seconds in the century dash, 22 2-5 in the 220-yard dash, plays halfback on the football team, and was selected as member of the all-State Class B basketball quinter

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# Guilford Beaten

Former St. Louisan Eliminates Champion in Brilliant Match, 4 Up and 3 to Play.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 7, esse Sweetser, Metropolitan cham-on of New York, who received his arly training over the links of the ormandie Golf Club in St. Louis, today eliminated Champion Jesse Guilford in the third round of the national amateur tournament. The score was 4 up and 3 to play. • The youthful New Yorker played sterling golf in the early part of the hole was 5 up on the title-holder with nine holes to go. "Siege Gun" rallied strongly in the last six holes, but Sweetser's early advantage was too much and Guilford succumbed at the thirty-third green when Sweetser halved the hole

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta ran true to form when he defeated W. F. McPhail, of Boston, 4 up and 3 to play. McPhail held the Southers champion even for the greater part of the match btu in the home day long. Sweetser ended the morning round five up, ship. McPhail is rated about fifth among Boston golf-stretch, Bobby outstripped his op-having gone around in 73 with sixes at the third and ers, and his only accomplishment heretofore was the

Ruddy Knepper was 4 up on Cyril Guilford a Fine Putter. Tolley, lone British survivor, at the

Yesterday's Scores.

Jesse Sweetser, Siwanoy, defeated William I. Hunter, England, 7 and 6. Jesse Guifford, Woodland, defeated Reginald Lewis, Greenwich, 11 and 9. William McPhail. Boston, defeated Harrison Johnson, St. Paul, 4 and 3. Robert Jones, Atlants, defeated Robert Gardner, Chicago, 3 and 2. Charles Evans, Chicago, defeated William Fownes Jr., Pittsburg, 10 and 9. Cyril Tolley, England, defeated Godchaux, New Orleans, de-corge Rotan, Dallas, Tex., 5

Racing Roenles

Belmont Park Results.

ond RACE, \$10

and upward, two 7 (Barry), \$7.80, tie 135 (McAfee). Trout 139 (Green)

an. FOURTH RACE, Hochelaga Handle 2000 added 2-year-olds, six furiongs—core. 123 (Turner: \$2.50, \$2.06 and ret. Arendal, 112 (Rowan, \$2.20 and coond; Hallucharton, 115 (Claver, hird, Time, 1:131-5, Fatchwork, haft and Miss Leighton also rate

Churchill Downs Results.

FT. WORTH TO ACCEPT CHALLENGE FOR SERIES

WITH WESTERN CHAMPS FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 7 .-Fort Worth, now leading in the Texas League pennant race by four games, League pennant race by four games, will accept the challenge of the Western League for a championship series, provided this city wins the Dixle championship, said Business Manager Faul Lagrave today. President Tearney of the Western proposes that the winner of the Dixle series meet the Western winner for the grand championship of all Class A baseball. The Texas League season ends Sept. 15, that of the Southern ends Sept. 15, that of the Southern Sept. 14 and the Western Sept. 26. This would give the Texns and South-ern time to decide the Dixie honors.

KILBANE ASKS \$100,000 FOR BOUT WITH CRIQUI BEFORE AMERICAN LEGION

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 7.—Johnny ilbane, world's featherweight cham-don, asked American Legion cham-iles, 500 to meet Engene Criqui, cham-don of France in a bout during the Legion's national convention at Nev Orleans in October. After learning Kilbane's terms the Legion me started for New York without John

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7.—Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., has obtained a site for a new stadium and athletic field by a gift of 80 acres of land made by George hing Ade author, and David E. Re ad a Lafayette. Announcement of

## Guilford Better Now Than in 1921 -- Ouimet Browns Make 43 Runs and By Sweetser in National Amateur Playing in Rain Unfair, Chick Evans Says

Soggy Fairways and Wet Club Grips Take Away Advantage Skill Should Give and Bring in Luck as Factor, Chicagoan Writes-"Siege Gun" Putting in Brilliant Form.

By Francis Ouimet.

Copyright, 1922.) BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7.—The BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB, victors in yesterday's matches earned Sept. 7.—Chipping to a green again their places in the third round en- became a matter of making port for tirely through the soundness of their the players here who ambled was the one between Jesse Sweetser sented two weather extremes, as and Willie Hunter, the British star, the sun, during the morning round, more Club in New York.

FRANCIS OUIMET

ponent and finished with a good lead. last holes, both of which are par fours. This, of winning of the Herbert Jaques cup At the 27th green, McPhail was course, shows the strength of Sweetser's golf, and keep-

Jesse Guilford had an old score to settle with Reggie Lewis for a defeat the latter pinned upon him at the tions enter into the game, the matter of chance and ment Lewis topped his first tee shot until the match concluded he was fighting against a stern player who skilled of players could have fullest opportunity to emwas out to win and win quickly. Guilford is a wonderful man on and around the greens. He ranks alongside of such masters as Jerome Travers and Walter In the morning he never looked Travis in this respect. ing iron after seeing him coldly hole a few 10 and 15 oot putts with this club. Guilford, as I have been saying right along, is look-

ng better than ever, and the more I see him play, the nore convinced I am that he is a finer golfer now than he was at St. Louis last year. Chick Evans' victory over Bill Fownes was not

much of a surprise, butt he margin of it was quite green. a surprise. These two have fought many a golf game out on the links and I supposed the victories and defeats have been about alike for each. Chick was playing superbly in the morning and Fownes felt sort of with five holes to be played. From then on Bill erred often, Chick never, with the result that Chick won each of the last five holes to give him a lead of eight

Evans was around in 70, which is unbeatable golf. At the turn in the afternoon he had added two more, so when Fownes was defeated ten and nine it represented the biggest defeat he has ever had recorded against him. For all of that he is a wonderful sports- Fownes "Overgolfed." man and though out of further competition he

Knepper Defeats Ouimet.

Rudolph Knepper, the Sioux City golfer, was the underlying cause of my being relegated to the spec-tators' class for the remainder of the week. He was could see signs of it as we traveled our morning and increased the Browns' total to simply superb. We had a fine match all day. In the rounds. Fownes, one of the most magnetic and likable 11 by stealing home. doing most of the forcing and me continually in the or two. At times I succeeded in bringing him back executive matters in his charge. to even terms, but he was not to be denied. He lead With his real abilities he des by two holes at the turn in the morning. We were these matches, if not, indeed, to the title itself, which square at the twelfth. He won the thirteenth where his personality would adorn. took three putts. I won the fourteenth with a aspects of the championships that players who have birdie to again square accounts, after which we halved the keenest admiration for each other must bring about Starting our aft- eliminations. his lead to two holes, since we halved the other eight, teenth Tolley was one up. He promptly stood back A long putt further handicapped my chances when and watched Allbach hole two long putts to finish one
Knepper dropped one for a three on the tenth. The up at the end of their morning round. Cyril told me
end came on the sixteenth where he stymied me, but at luncheon time that Aulbach had holed eight long
this stymic had no effect upon the had no effect upon the latest the first relayed a lead of nine runs. Davis relaxed a line and Gerber's relay to this stymie had no effect upon the hole because his putts that varied in length from 10 feet to 40 feet. He bit. With one down, Sewell crashed and approach putt was stone dead and he would have won also said that he might have been 10 up had these a single to center and went to third natice of the match on this green without the stymie.

But far and away the sensation of the day was the well inside his opponent on the green only to be left.

But Davis showed that he was still after the game was left the game w Tolley-Aulbach game. Knepper and myself played di- with a longish putt for a half when Aulbach would master. He retired McInnis on a Vahdot, an Indian, we

"GOOF TROPHY" GOLFER 123 U. S. AND FOREIGN MAKES "HOLE IN ONE"

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. T.—W.

B. Alley of Fort Worth, who was awarded the "goof trophy" in the Texas State tournament here this spring, for turning in the highest qualifying score, joined the mythical hole-in-one club here yesterday, when in the qualification play of the River Crest invitation tournament here scored an ace on the 235-yard No. 17.

Tom Cochran of Wichita Falls led the field in the qualifying round, being the medalist with a score of 72 for the 18 holes. His deadly putting gave him the low. Louis J. Caby of Dallas ant Happy Massingill of Fort Worth were next, with 76s, while Jay Renfro, local youthful star, defending his title, started badly and barely got into the championship fight with an 82.

PHAY IN TITLE EVENT

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 7.—Tennis players from all parts of the United States and from three toreign countries were expected here today for the forty-first annual National singles championship tournament to be held on the grass courts of the Germantown Cricket Club beginning tomorrow.

The advance guard of 123 athletes who are to compete was here yesterday and practiced at Germantown. Wallace F. Johnson, runner-up in last year's tournament, and Carl Fischer, Middle States "champion, were among those who got in action. The turf was in splendid condition. Of the 123 players entered, 29 are from the Philadelphia district. New York is a good with 36 and New En-AT TEXAS TOURNAMENT

MOVE AFOOT TO FORM

from the Philadelphia district. New York is second with 26 and New En-gland has 12. Seven Pacific Coast and seven foreign players are en-There is a movement afoot to oranize in Southern Illinois a soccer anize in Southern Illinois a soccer angue of six towns or more. P. J. ganize in Southern Illinois a soccer league of six towns or more. P. J.-Pepperd of Gillespie. Ill. has sent out word to those interested in the project urging them to communicate ST. LOUIS TENNIS STARS

It is proposed that the organization shall include teams from Gillespie.
Alton. Wood River, East St. Louis,
Virden and Thayer.
P. J. Pepperd can be reached by round in the East St. Louis tennis

Virden and Thayer.
P. J. Pepperd can be reached by mail through general delivery at Gillespte, Ill.

Jackson-Marks Go Postponed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The thunderstorm which drenched the city, last night, prevented the 15-round in the East St. Louis tennis association the semi-final round matches in the men's singles event will be played on the courts in Jones Park, East St. Louis, on Saturday afternoon. The tournament will be finished next bournament will be finished next. kid Marks, the Canadian lightweight champion at Ebbets Fleid. Dave in the play and one of them may win the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is Driscotl. matchmaker of the Ebbets-McKeever Company, announced that he would go before the Busing Commission today and ask permission to mission today and ask permission to mission today and ask permission to display and the play and one of them may win the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the play and one of them may win the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the play and one of them may win the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the play and one of them may win the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the singles event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event. J. L. Hawkins is now in the single event

By Charles "Chick" Evans.

golf, and those of us who passed through the second day of matches out of the picture can attribute our in the national amateur championdefeats to the steadiness of our op- ship, rain falling in torrents during ponents. The first match of the day the afternoon play. The day preentered from the Westchester-Bilt- chased the little red runner in the thermometer up into the nineties. Sweetser has been playing fine golf Several upsets in the day's play

all year and he was looked upon to undoubtedly were due to the wet give Hunter a great battle. This he grounds in the afternoon. Among did, too, for he carried the fight all these was the fall of Harrison Johnthe way, leaving few if any openings ston of St. Paul, before William for Hunter to take advantage of. McPhail, a young Boston player, This kept the latter struggling who thus becomes the outstanding

Johnston could not maintain his grips during the only one down and was playing ing at it after luncheon he romped home a seven and downpour, which forcibly reflects that championship play during a downpour of rain is not a true fact of for one as for another" is not founded in facts. is a game of skill, and when wet and sloppy condi-Apawamis Club earlier in the season. From the mo- circumstance enters into it. I think the championship rounds should be on a dry course so that the most

Skill Replaced by Chance.

The object of practice and training for championship White Sox Sunday in his last start do play is to acquire skill, not to become proficient under ing rain he shifted from his putter to a driving iron slippery and soggy conditions. Perhaps some day we ed yesterday were prepared for a hot for once he got onto the greens, and Reggie said he may have a ruling that will eliminate such playing pitching battle. If Divis Davis may have a ruling that will eliminate such playing necessities as the matches of yesterday. I hoped so when I saw Francis Ouimet and Rudy Knepper go to the first green in the afternoon round, either of these stars is capable of putting his ball on the green on his second shot, but what happened? They were both short, Francis on one side of the green. Knepper across the way from him. Both in rough; then Francis pitched and his ball landed in a trap beyond the

other side of the green. When the rain thus affects these two so disastrously, what must it do to the more inexperienced players, all of whom have the fullest right to try for the title under the fairest of conditions?

The two thriller of the day-so thrilling was it, in fact, that at one of the greens Bobby Jones' father, who is always with him at the championships, attempted to light his cigar, but lit his finger instead. It was unfortunate that the meeting of these great players, Jones four innings and after that the field line. The ball bounc and Gardner, was under such wet conditions.

TENNIS PLAYERS WILL

IN EAST ST. LOUIS EVENT

Allan Bucknell advanced another

Harry Vardon pointed out some years ago that the golfer can absorb too much golf exactly as the boxer can overtrain, and yesterday I witnessed proof of it. Though heretofore I doubted Vardon's theory, Bill Fownes of Pittsburg had simply "golfed himself out" morning the play was exceedingly close with Knepper amateur stars in America, not only played with us position of having to pull him back either one hole but he captained the American team and had all the

With his real abilities he deserved to go farther in It is one of the sad

rectly in back of them and Aulbach was doing some make a real long one. They played closely again in little tap to the box and O'Neill endof the most phenomenal putting imaginable. Wamby shifted to short the afternoon round, but this time Tolley finished ed the inning with a liner to JacobStephenson played seed f the most phenomenal putting imaginable. the afternoon round, but this time to the follow was out in 34, and the match was even. They strongly and in spite of Aulbach's long-distance put—son.

With one down in the sixth. Nulty took Wood's pla

Hits in Winning 4 Straight Tigers Call Here Tomorro

Fohlmen Make Clean Sweep of Series With Cleveland by Win Final, 11-3-Dixie Davis Hurls Brilliantly, Williams Gets 3to Homer and Sisler Hits Safely in 36th Consecutive Came

By J. Roy Stockton.

If the punch displayed by the Browns in their series with the pennant dash, the Yankees will not fatten their ant series which opens here Sept. 16.

In the four games with the men | And of Tris Speaker the Browns have runs they so scored 43 runs and collected 59 hits. materialized, had the Cl They have pounded every pitcher they have faced, right - handers us' easy fly after one was left - handers, slow balls and reaching second on the balls. Today they have ereld hit to Joe Sewell and an open date. Tomorrow the Tigers a single when Gardner, open a four-game series here. After field the ball, fell in front the Detroit club departs there will preventing him from remain one hard series, and that will throw to first. Gerber be the three-game struggle with the turned this break into a run Yankees, which virtually will decide ing a single to left, scor the pennant. Every game counts And the Browns know It. They one-bagger to center, are straining every muscle, they are putting all they have in each effort and if any team beats them now ust know it has been in a battle. Uhle Like All the Rest.

day when George Uhle went to the sand-lotter, had been doing some hind Williams, brilliant twirling. He shut out the Tobin opener and the 9000 spectators who attend- third when Foster's lin tainly a decision either way would Indians working on him And what did the Browns do?

They punched him as freely as against the right-field fe of a hurler who usually made them the box and Middleton, a behave. In the first inning the took up the task. He wa Fohlmen utilized an error and a Manus and Severeid.

ed the trouble by drop

There was no taint to

## Davis Holds Indians Hitless Till Fifth Inning; Sisler Steals Ho

Browns did not toll so viciously at from Tobin when it hit the plate. Williams added one to and went for a triple. Was the total in the sixth when he hit riflee fly to Jacobson into the right-field seats for his thir- son to-score the first Cle me run of the season. Then of the game in the eighth Sisler beat out a roller his task and struck out Co

Davis Pitches Brilliantly

Meantime Davis was hurling one of the best games of his career. He would have a battle on his hands, with Uhle facing him, and to make to center. victory certain he retired the Inthat time only two balls were hit out fly to Jacobson and Wood lofted one

Wood's single to center and ter's wide throw of Melr er enabled the Indians to score

other in the seventh. Me all the way to third on the wild and scored the third and last C land run when Luke Sewell s

Brilliant fielding stopped a In land rally in the eighth. Stephenson played see Luke Sewell behind the

That made a total of nine runs in Jamieson sent a liner

Three Plan

rgentine's Team

Surprises Strong

1 S. Polo Quartet

FRICANS BEWILDERED

Members, Are Able to

Make Little Headway.

Webb, pivot of the "big four" a peculiarly hard man to handle e he plays left-handed, was the Argentine attack. hard as the Argentinians did, the handed and with bewilde ammates he was utterly unabled them even. Webb's most for

iay only meant moment in the Argentine advance dowbrooks Play Today. the Orange County four man outfit. Friday after

AST-WEST NET MATCHES TO BE HELD SEPT. 22-24 AT FOREST HILLS CLI





## Davis Runs and 59 4 Straight; e Tomorrow

With Cleveland by Winning antly, Williams Gets 35th th Consecutive Game.

n the second inning the two

hey scored would not have alized, had the Cleveland de-

o Joe Sewell and was given e when Gardner, trying to e ball, fell in front of Sewell,

to first. Gerber promptly this break into a run by lin-

ingle to left, scoring McMan-

vis surprised by pumping a gger to center, scoring Seve-

of runs, however. Sisler sin-

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' arm had to be reckened fe returned the ball on a Gerber's relay to Severeid

er sent in several recruits

an Indian, went to third shifted to short and Riggs

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FRICANS BEWILDERED

Stoddard and Webb, Big Members, Are Able to Make Little Headway.

prises Strong

S. Polo Quartet

System Backed by y's Individual Play De-

leats Shelburne 12 to 6.

Leased Wire From the New York N. N. J., Sept. 7 .- Just out the time polo enthusiasts were spice, the Argentine four showed

me blue and a spotless white. The Argentines rode rough shod wer the crack Shelburne four, bemed of polo experts and a favorite
r the American title, at the RumCountry Club yesterday. If the be score was astounding. The Ar-satines won by 12 goals to 6. A e margin for polo of the caliber

real colors. Those colors were

brilliant and well-deserve of the Argentineans was the present tournament, which cluded Felipe A. Espil, Argentinea charge d'affaires at Washington. de South Americans found themves a solid favorite with the owd because of their dashing to left center and reached Argentineans' few appear-here had given forth the imon they had a team composed Capt. Luis Lacey and three teans Yesterday they proved that quite erroneous. Capt. Lacey enly a cog in the machine, a mos aportant cog, to be sure, but one ardly less solid and tempered than two Miles brothers and Nelson. tine's Attack Well Executed. John Miles and Nelson presented pretty a wedge attack as might be on any polo field. With smart they took the ball through Shelburne defense time and n to leave it in excellent posi-for a finishing shot by David following a few yards behind.

was a pretty formation and in-triably tricked Webb and Strawge away from their goal. cey gave an exhibition that has equaled only by that bulwark merican polo, Devereaux Mil-ef the Meadowbrook. He has of form and strokes with thun-

He plays a roving defense and inspiring. appreciate the game Lacey ed, it must be noted that he had watch Stoddard, one of the watch Stoddard, one of the world widest polo players in the world walken "bli of the greater American "big sur." Stoddard was veritably lost, a result of the Argentinians' tactics. He seldom touched his mallet to the ball and too often, when he did, it went astray. Lacey, playing ack, actually outscored Stoddard, there goals to one. Even in cold

tures it is an astonishing performpivot of the "big four" and he plays left-handed, was the Yankees at Last one who could keep up at all the Argentine attack. He hit hard as the Argentinians did, but the handed and with bewildered who could keep up at all Inmates he was utterly unable to the state of them even. Webb's most franlay only meant momentary in the Argentine advance.

T-WEST NET MATCHES TO BE HELD SEPT. 22-24 AT FOREST HILLS CLUB

the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, Sept. 7.—Charles S. , president of the Metropoli-Lawn Tennis Association, is acengaged in preparations for annual East against West which have become a feaof the post-season competition cinity in recent years.

the dates have not definitely The Pittsburg Nationals won an exmined, the days for the inbries which will bring the
sof the Californians against
at team of the East, will be
at Saturday, Sept. 22 and
courts of the West Side
ub at Forest Hills.

The Pittsburg Nationals won an exhibition game from the Washington
Americans, 1 to 0, the contest being
a pitching duel between Yellowhorse
of the Pirates and Brillheart of the
Senators.

The Chicago Nationals
watched the contest from the stands.

is every prospect that the appresenting the Pacific Coast the most formidable since stitution of this intresting it will include William M.

entine's Team Country Club's Strong Entry in Western Women's Championship.



Whose showing in practice rounds over the Glen Echo course and in the last district championship was such as to justify hopes that she will go far in the coming women's championship here.

### Failure to Beat Second Division Clubs May Cost Yanks a Pennant

New York Scribes Beginning to Fear That a "Home Brew" World's Series Is by No Means a Certainty - Huggins' Men Can Beat the Browns but Not the Lowly Red Sox.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- New York's baseball scribes aren't nearly se cock sure of having a home brew world's series, this fall, as they were after the Yanks trimmed the Browns three out of four the last time the eliminated in the first round by Mrs.

Fohlmen were here. Hark to Fred Lieb in the Telegram commenting on the Yanks' double defeat Tuesday: Those Yankee defeats hurt much more than those sustained by the local National Leaguers. The Giant lead has been whittled down, but it still is safe, unless the club collapses completely. The New York lead is still four and one-half games, and Pittsburg, its rival, has suffered six more defeats than McGraw's men. That is a week of defeats to be

made up in 23 Pirate games. "However, those two Yankee defeats may cost the local team a chance to get into the 1922 world's series. The American League champions had no such reserve of victories as the Giants, and they are getting practically no help from the other clubs. Since returning West the Browns have

which fought the Yanks tooth and nail when they last were on the Polo Grounds.

"But that is no alibi for the poor showing the Yankees have made against Boston all year, a hib which other teams ride rough shod over. The Yanks lost the 1920 pennant through inability to beat second-division teams, despite the fact that they won their year's series from Cleveland and Chicago, the clubs above them.

"This year they have won three series from the Browns and tied two others; yet they are in danger of losing the pennant because of their inability to take even the year's series from Boston, the tailend club. Was there ever a mor incongruous situation in baseball?

**CLIFF DURANT RETURNS** 

FOR "JUST ONE MORE"

RACE ON AUTO SPEEDWAY

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.— When R. C. ("Cliff") Durant, well-

known motor car manufacturer and former speedway and road race champion, drove at the Tacoma speed-way July 4, he bade good-by to the

## Defeat Discards

taken seven out of nine games

Hitting by Ruth and Dugan,

Meadowbrooks will have to the Orange County four today, in their bracket in the finals.

Seems a comparatively easy despite the tenacity of the iman outfit. Friday afternoon will be a special match belief and and the Anglocan Eastcott combination.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Heavy hither aparts of the speed sport.

But, when he received an invitation to drive at the inaugural of the speedway, he said, "Just one more." He will drive his fast Durant Special in the International classic here Sept. Sept. After that he will contain the International classic here Sept. Sept. After that he will contain the International classic here Sept. Sept. After that he will contain the International classic here Sept. Sept. After that he will contain the International classic here Sept. Sept. After that he will contain the International classic here Sept. Sept. After that he will contain the International classic here Sept. Sept. After that he will contain the International classic here Sept. Sept. After that he will contain the International classic here Sept. Sept. cracked out a brace of singles and a of four racing cars piloted by the great stars. Jimmy Murphy, Ralph Mulford, Eddie Hearne and Roscoe

Rain balked the Giants and Braves Sarles. with the score 1 to 1 in the fifth inning and as Pittsburg was engaged in exhibition play only. New York retained its lead of four and a half track record of 2:01% made by Peter The St. Louis Cardinals dropped to

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped to

second division after losing to Cincinnati, 7 to 4. Four home runs reatured Philadelphia's victory over Brooklyn, 6 to 4, while Detroit rallied in the sixth for five runs to beat the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 5.

The Pittsburg Nationals won an exhibition game from the Washington Americans, 1 to 0, the contest being a pitching duel between Yellowhorse of the Pirates and Brillheart of the

Homer Blankenship, late of Okmulgee, Ok., and now with the Chicago Americans, made his major league debut against Detroit yesterday, pitching the final three innings and

at will include William M.

M. Willis E. Davis, Robert
Howard Kinsey, along with
slen Wills, Mrs. May Sutton
and Miss Mary K. Browne,
about to take up her permadience in this city.

Abstern side will stand WilTilden H. Vincent Richards,
is Williams H. Lawrence B.
Howard Voshell. Frank Anmederick C. Anderson, Mrs.
Justicit Mailory, Miss Clare
Martha Bayard and Miss
and. Pollowing the national
championship singles,
toches promise to furnish a
dimax to the metropolitan
the courts.

debut against Detroit yesterday,
pitching the final three innings and
holding the Tigers scoreless. He is
a brother of Ted Blankenship, another member of the White Sox pitching staff.

STIEHM TO UNDERGO

A MAJOR OPERATION

BLOOMINGTON. Ind., Sept. 7.—E.
O. Stelhm, athletic director at Indiana University, has been directed
by his physicians to go to a Rocthester, Minn., sanitarium for an abdominal operation, according to word
received at the university.

He is expected to begin work with
the football squad this week.

## Three Players Have Six Legs on the U. S. Tennis Cup; but Thus Far None Has Had His Hands on It Women's Western Champion Is Here For Tournament

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago Will Play Practice Rounds Over Glen Echo Course.

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago Women's Western golf champion, arived in St. Louis today prepared to defend her title in the women's Western tournament which opens at the Glen Echo Country Club Monday morning. Mrs. Jones won the honors again this year. However, she will encounter keen competition as it is expected that about 100 entrants will tee off in the qualifying round.

The arrival of Mrs. Jones precedes one day. Most of the women who intend to play in the tournament will arrive at latest Saturday morning in order to gain the benefit to be derived from a practice round over the

Missouri hopes to furnish capable opposition in two players from St. ouis and a third from Kansas City, Miss Virginia Pep of the Forest Park Golf Club, who recently equaled women's par of 83 for the course, nd Miss Audrey Faust of the St. Louis County Club are two St. Louis players among the list of acknowledged favorites.

Miss Burns to Compete. Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas City. omen's State champion, is a third player which Missouri will offer as its best in the tournament.

No golf tournament of consequence

was ever discussed without mention-

was ever discussed without mentoning a possible "dark horse." This event is no exception. Miss Florence Halloran of Salt Lake City, who arrived in the city several days ago, has shown in two reactive rounds that she is certain to be among the that she is certain to be among the contenders for the title this year.

Tuesday she played over the 18-hole course and turned in a score of 87, four over women's par. Yesterday she tried again and an 86 represented the fruit of her efforts.

Consistency like this on a strange course indicates that Miss Hallorin is a stady player. Steadings at the is a steady player. Steadiness is the determining factor in a golf match where mechanical ability is even.

Miss Halloran is no novice. Last year she competed in the Western championship at Chicago and was Jones, who won the title. Miss Burns, Missouri's champion

is expected to arrive Friday morn-ing. She has played excellent golf this summer and is at the peak of her

Some discussion has come up relative to the eligibility of Miss Pep t compete as a representative of the Forest Park Golf Club inasmuch as Forest Park Golf Club inasmuch as this club holds no membership in the Women's Western Golf Association. However, Miss Pep is prepared to enter from the Triple A Club if the occasion demands, so the question of her participation in the tournament is aettled. It remains to be seen which club she will represent. The matter will be brought up when Mrs. Hathaway Watson, president of the association, arrives from her home in Chicago.

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### Australasia Davis Cup Team Will Challenge Again, Patterson Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Australe asia will challenge the Uaited States for the Davis Cup again next year, Gerald Patterson, captain of the Antipodeans, said before leaving for Philadelphia, where he and his teammates will start play in the National singles championship tournament. championship tournament.

Patterson expressed satisfaction with the showing of his team in the International matches at Forest Hills. He said he had little expectation that either he or Anderson would reach the final. derson would reach the final round in the National champion-

ship.

They leave for Australia Sept.

17. R. C. Werthelm, the reserve member of the team, left yesterday for the Pacific Coast on the way back to the Antipodes.

**ED ROUSCH SUSPENDED** FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD

FOR UMPIRE BAITING CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Outfielder Eddie Rousch has been indefinitely suspended for bad language to Umpire Moran in yesterday's game between the Cincinnati and St. Louis teams, a message from President John Heydler to the Cincinnati club management stated.

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Former Washington U. Star Signed to Direct Football Activities at Academy.

Al Marquard, former Washingto University athlete, will coach the football team of Principla Academy ment made this morning by J. L.

Christie, athletic director of the institution. The first practice of the signed detectives to watch the hand-squad will take place in about two lweeks and a large number of candidates are expected to report.

Wills boxed Tut Jackson. Our reports of the same signed detectives to watch the hand-signed detectives to watch

Marquard made an excellent athletic record while attending the Pikeway institution. He played on Mr. Muldoon did not say whether the football, basketball and baseball teams while there. Before graduation in 1920 Marquard was selected

management stated.

Rousch and Moran had an argument following a decision at third base when Rousch was called out as he slid into the bag on a hit into

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commissioner William Muldoon de-clared protests also had been received regarding the Velodrome, but that, despite the club had been watched regularly, sufficient evidence had not been obtained to warrant any action by the heard.

WINTON BARKER ELECTED HEAD OF SOCCER LEAGUE FOR FIFTEENTH TIME

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FOREIGN BONDS\*

Railroads Join in Advance in Late Session-Change in Sentiment Among Traders Marked-Bonds Improve.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

Stocks advanced in spirited fashion with trading again approaching close to the million share mark.

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To 12 While during most of the day the market was largely an industrial and most stock affair, the railroad issues also came in for their share of the advance during the last hour and most of them gained substantial fractions. Among the industrials new high prices for the year were numerous and advances of from a fraction to cover 4 points were made. Although over 4 points were made. Although of the course of the day of the day of the course of the day of the day of the course of the day of the day of the day of the course of the day of the over 4 points were made. Although nothing in particular was contained in the overnight news to hearten those who begun to have misgivings over the future course of prices, the change in sentiment among traders was marked. Bonds also improved their position with activity concentrated in the medium grade rail group. Foreign bonds were steady. Call money was 4 per cent throughout.

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Exchange Market Lower.

The foreign exchanges were generally lower. Sterling bills drawn against shipments of grain and cotton were offered in considerable volume, and their quotations dropped a fraction more than a cent to \$4.45 \( \). French francs and German marks were somewhat higher at the opening, but weakened in later trading. The franc opened \$\frac{3}{2}\), points up at 7.82 cents, and then declined to 7.73. The mark opened \( \frac{3}{2}\), of a point higher at .08\( \frac{3}{2}\) of a cent and later dropped to .07\( \frac{3}{2}\). The favorable effect on German exchange of the Stinnes program for dealing with the devestated regions of France was apparently offset by the publication of the Reichsbank statement showing a further increase in bank note circulation of 22.578.548.600 marks, a sum which practically doubles the previous high record.

British Bank Situation.

"A recovery of two-thirds of 1 per cent in the reserve ratio of the Bank of England may be regarded as a natural sequence of the passing of the first of the month, when the Government found it necessary to

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**NEW YORK BONDS** 

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T. C. R.—The correct pronunciation of the word is Del-mon-te.

E. M.—Where the wall paper and woodwork of a room have become invaded with bedbugs, the usual remedy is burning sulphur. To 16 this successfully the room must have every door, window and crevice and crack closed. The flow should be wet in advance so as to moisten the air. A rubber tube should lead from the burning sulphur to a key hole or augren hole and through it and by aid of a pair of bellows air should be bown to facilitate the combustion of the sulphur. Benzine is one of the best destroyers.

ELLIS.—The following is the recipe for raspberry and currant preserve: 6 lbs. currants, 8 quarts raspberries; 6 lbs. sugar. Pick over, wash and drain currants. Put into a preserving kettle, adding a few at a time and mash. Cook 1 hour, strain through double thickness of these cloth. Return to kettle, add sugar, heat to bolling point, and cook slowly 20 minutes. Add 1 quart raspberries when syrup polish.

LECAL INFORMATION

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

A B.—If there has been no promise to marry, the woman cannot sue for loss of her affections.

BLACK EYES.—The second and third marrisges are not legal. The man can be prosecuted for bigamy.

A WIFE.—If your husband gave you the articles as a present, you can take them with you when you leave him.

INNOCENT GIRL.—You can get the party to retract the accusation, or, if you prefer, you can sue for slander and recover damages.

J. F.—The employer is not criminally liable in a case of this character, since he was under no legal obligation to take action.

J. R.—You can get the desired information by examining the records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at the City Hall. Anyone is permitted to examine these records.

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BUDDY.—We can only suggest that you write to the Bonus Commission again, and also get your congressman.

W. H.—The Workmen's Compensation Law is not now in force. You can see your employer for damages, if your injury was caused by any fault of his. Consult a lawyer or the free Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be conidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

THANK FOU.—We advise a careful complete physical examination. There may be an underlying condition. causing, the neuritis, which would also explain the condition mentioned. Generally tonics and free bathing are advised.

A SUBSCRIBER—We do not know it the complexion clay mentioned is harmful or not. as we do not know it no composition. It well, however, to go slow on applications for which so much is claimed and about which so little is known.

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PETER.—Blackheads are a disorder of the sebaceous glands of the skin characterized by yellowish or whitish pin-sized elevations, containing in their centers blackish points. Very often the black points appear upon the unchanged skin the disease is observed chiefly about the face, neck, chest and back. The affection, though comparatively trifling, is often extremely annoying to those afficted. It is due in part to idiosyncrasy, in part to a general sluggish performance, not only of the functions of the skin, but also those of the whole body. Those

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EX-GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA DIES

Succumbs at Home After Stroke of Paralysis at Battle Creek.

By the Associated Press.

Former Gov. Emmet O'Neal died here this morning at 5:45 O'clock.

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The property of the Manager of the Miami, Ok., Sept. 7.—Five men all of Tulsa, Ok. Charles Carter, and two women are under arrest, driver of the mail truck, could not dead a stroke of paralysis at Battle.

FOR LAST WEEK DECREASED

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 1920 barrels for the week ending Sept. 2, totaling 1,498,000 barrels, as compared with 1,499,920 barrels for the preceding week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.
Oklahoma-Kansas shows a faily

average gross production of 489,000 barrels, an increase of 2700 barrels: North Texas shows an increase of 250 barrels; Central Texas a decrease of 4450 barrels; North Louisiana an increase of 600 barrels; Arkansas an increase of 150 barrels. In Oklaho-ma production of the Osage Natica shown as 118,800 barrels, against 110,250 barrels, and output of the Lyons-Quinn pool was 17,250 bar-rels. against 17,700 barrels. The Mexia pool, Central Texas, 61.009 against 62,500 barrels; barrels, Haynesville, North Louisiana, 56,458 barrels, against 56,850 barrels, and Eldorado, Ark., 30,000 barrels, against 29,850 barrels. In the Gulf coast field. West Columbia is reported at 31,000 barrels, against 32,500 barrels, and Orange County, 16,000 barrels, the same as the previous

No changes were reported in crude

oil prices. According to figures collected by the institute, imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils) at the principal United States ports for the onth of August totaled 9,925,221 barrels, a daily average of 315,975 barrels, a daily average og 364,7:3 barrels for July. Imports for the week ended Sept. 2 totaled 1,595,621 barrels, a daily average of 227,650 barrels, compared with 2,574,600 barrels, a daily average of 260,571 barrels for the week ended Aug. 26.

### **10 RESCUES DURING SUMMER BY** RED CROSS LIFE-SAVING CORPS

Total of 429 Members Now Enrolled in Organization, it Is

Members of the St. Louis Red Cross Life Saving Corps saved the lives of 10 persons in the Meramec during the summer. P. H. Byrns, ex-ecutive secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross, announced to

A campaign for the conservation human life, which began May 30. has added 216 members to the Life Saving Corps, making its total now 429. The new members received in-struction in life saving methods at the Fairgrounds and Marquette pools four nights each week this summer, under the direction of Capt. Fred Potthoff.

Posters urging caution were placed along the Meramec River and in city pools and a picked group of 30 men patroled sections of the Meramec River each week-end. All the municipal life guards are member

### SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED

columbia, Mo. Sept. 7.—Presi dent J. C. Jones of the University of Missouri has announced the awards of university scholarships.

Miss Marian Ragland of Philips burg. Laclede County, won the Isaac -\$500 for four years. Miss Harward is a graduate of the Springfield High The Rhodes Clay scholar ship of \$250, given to the freshman who stood highest in last year' work, went to John Henry Vossbrink of Union, Mo. Albert Shoemaker of Excelsior Springs won the Missouri Debating League scholarship of \$125. The Rollins scholarships in arts and science were won by Mary Chaddock Webster of Kirkwood and Irene Magdalene Schneider of West port High School, Kansas City, Me.

### FATHER HUNTS MISSING MAN

Search for Body in Meramec River

Search for Gerard Bocklitz, service car chauffeur, of 2179A Linton avenue, was continued today by his father. Hermann Bocklitz and hope of finding a trace of the man. who has been missing since Satur-day afternoon, when he took three fares to Valley Park.

The men have not been located, though the machine was found standing at Jackson's Landing. where Bocklitz left it Saturday. Relatives resterday searched Bock-litz' clothes, found in a boathouse have left, but none was found. He was in his swimming suit when last seen att he landing with the three

FOR THE WEEK

e Monday's POST-DISPATCH

CONVENIENT \$125 Trider Reward Is Increased. Henry C. Lemkemeier of 3958 Page avenue, father of the late Detective

Sergt. Harry W. Lemkemeier shot to death while questioning two men and a woman in an automobile near Tenth and Biddle streets and also father of Detective Edwin Lemke-meier shot by William Ryan whom he killed in a saloon two weeks ago yesterday, added \$250 to the reward fund already posted, for the arrest of Louis Trider, former convict in-dicted and sought in connection with the murder. The addition makes the Kitchen Cabinet the murder. The addition makes the fund now available about \$2000 as

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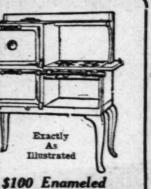
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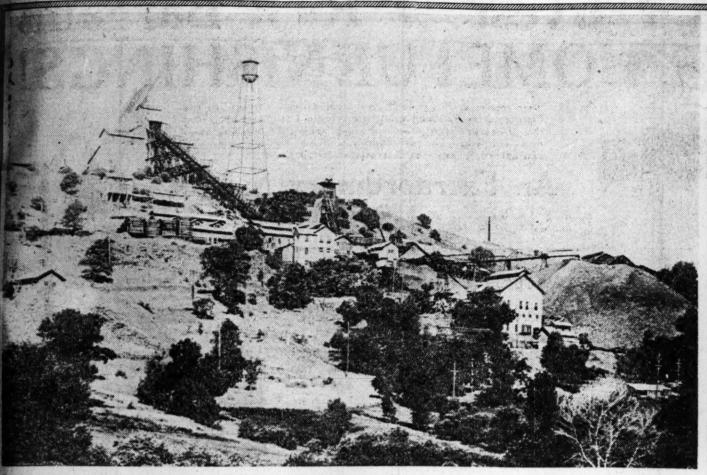


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tion and Women's Features HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH &

Popular Comics News Photographs
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.



Where rescue squads are still working against hope. General view of the Argonaut gold mine, Jackson, Cal., 40 miles from Sacramento, in which 48 men were entrapped 4600 feet below ground many days ago.

—Underwood & Underwood.



Miss Maime Wifstrand, Sweden's brightest comic opera star, who is on the way to New York for an

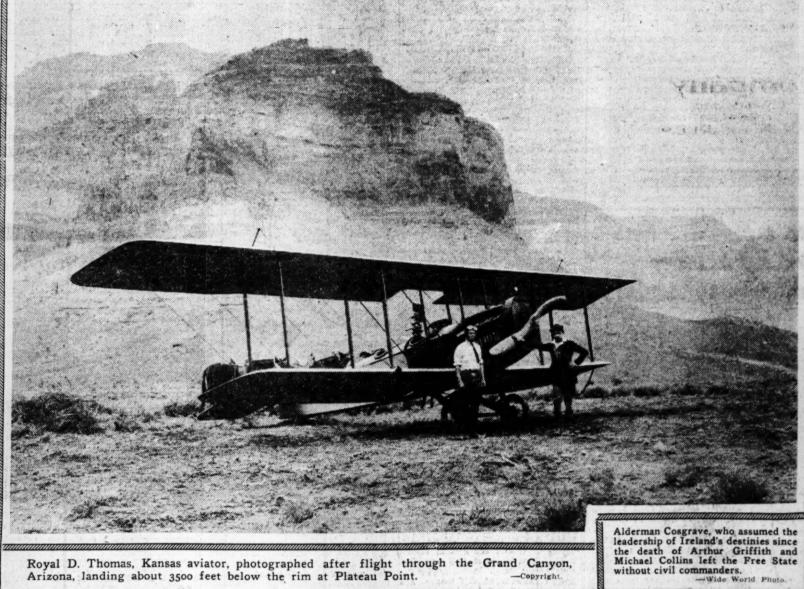


Attorney-General Daugherty, in his Washington office, reading reports concerning the observance of Federal restraining order recently issued against rail strikers.



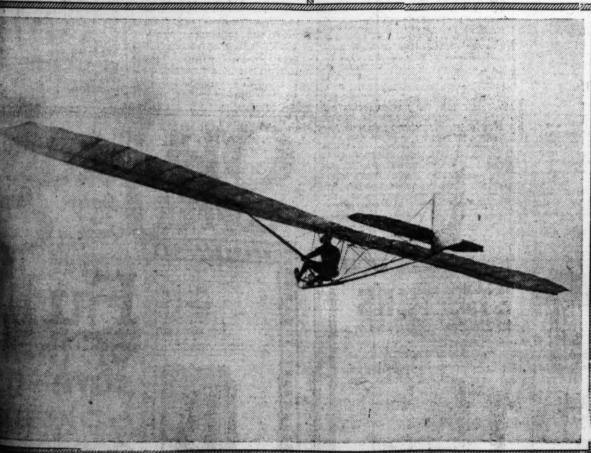
Germany's two record-breaking flyers, Martens and Hentzen, who have established world records for flights in motorless airplanes. The longest time one of these gliders has been aloft is 3 hours and 10 minutes.

—Wide World Photo.



Royal D. Thomas, Kansas aviator, photographed after flight through the Grand Canyon, Arizona, landing about 3500 feet below the rim at Plateau Point.





Hentzen glider photographed during its longest flight, three hours and ten minutes.

--Wide World Photo.



Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, who, it is reported, is to be the next Governor of the Philippines, to succeed Gen. Leonard Wood.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.

## Managing the Masher

What Would YOU Do if One Should Annoy You? By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

Mrs. Grundy, of course, will say

Furthermore, I wish it were pos-

cause of some horrible person sit-

ting beside her and trying to get

these places rise to the occasion and

I have always gloried in the chiv-

settle such molester in an unmistak-

confident that any man, when ap-

pealed to by a woman, will defend

call on a bystander if a policeman

Besides, the milk of human kind.

he is hired. They also come when

acquainted with her.

is not near.

business basis.

Notes

LONDON.—The petal

reached its apotheosis in a dance

rock worn at a country house fete

pink, which are best set off by hair

which fasten with large, triangular

PARIS. - The gown which the

Queen of Rumania wore at a recent fete is being adopted here as an

evening costume. The Queen's gown, created by Charlotte, was a rather

dark green satin brocaded with gold, above an underdress of exquisite

LONDON.—There is an attempt to

stablish a vogue for felt hats trim-ned with flowers and some of the Vest End milliners are today dis-

playing these hats for early autumn wear. The unusual feature of these new hats is the brim, which is of

HOME-MAKING HELPS

By WANDA BARTON

to impose a jail sentence .n-

innocent women.

The other day, a young woman took matters into her own hands and assailed a would-be masher on the street until a policeman came and the man was arrested.

She appeared before the court an i said. "Don't believe that there isn't rough-and-tumble mashing and caveman lovemaking on the sidewalks every day in the week. Why, it is done all the time. I know."

The Judge, after hearing the case, fined the young man \$25, and he got all the arraignment that was oming to him.

I say, more power to this young It takes courage to do a thing like this. She has acted not only to protect herself, but her en-

If a few more mashers were treated in this manner there would soon be an end to overzealousness in this connection, but because young women fear a possible scandal, they try to get away from such a situation as best they can.

somehow I cannot help feeling that woman owes it to herself and every woman as a civic duty to do her part in bringing to justice such

men who try to molest women.

And the girl who does take the initiative to go through with it until he is punished is indeed to be appreciated and applauded. It is easy enough to run away from a thing of this kind, perhaps, and be glad that you have got out of it, but one annot help admire the fine spirit of the young woman who will call a p)an and take the matter to ?

Magistrate. Woman, after all, never got anything until she did stand up for what was her just due. The history of he ages shows that she has had to fight every step of the way for all the equalization that is now hers.

THE solution of the servant prob-lem may be summed up in these few words: Skilled labor repre-

sented by specialized part-time help-

find this fact out, but once tried by

a thinking woman, she would not go

back to old conditions if she could.

Cheap and ignorant labor is the

most expensive in the world, and women who have not informed themselves on all points of house-

hold management cannot train help

who are equally ignorant, so the do-mestic help problem has remained

unsolved. In the ascending wage

ing the same demands, and only a trial enables one to pick the impos-

sible from the possible in the line of applicants for work.

The old way of training daughters

The Part-Time Helper.

to follow in their mothers' footsteps in the management of households is

not sufficient in these days. They must learn higher home economics,

a budget system, and better ways of dispensing the income. An up-to

date domestic science course, how-ever, places a young woman in a

position to appreciate the supple-mentary teaching and experience

her mother has to impart. Modern

conditions need to be treated with

modern methods. First, a household system is needed, then the under-

standing and ability to get it work-

sufficient supply of skilled part

time helpers, but it is growing. Only

the best workers see what a benefit the new order of things is going to

he for them. As for the housewife,

under the new system she gets just

what she wishes done when she wants it without having to board

and lodge the worker or be annoyed

by her needs or requests. In other

words, she pays for what she needs

and gets her money's worth.

The household method by which

the home is run determines the time

when extra help is needed, and just

what is to be done. Sometimes the extra helper gets breakfast and

cleans up afterward, then returns and gets dinner, or perhaps they

come in after breakfast and clean up

the house or apartment, giving as

many hours as are needed, even do-

ing the marketing or other errands if the housewife so desires. Most of

the women who take up the work of

part-time helpers are above the servant class. They have perfected

their ability to do the class of work which they like best, and which pays

them best. If one likes to cook and does it well, she goes in for market-

ing and cooking meals. Another

ing and cooking meals. Another likes housework, and does not cook; a third likes cleaning bric-a-brac and silver; still another prefers mending and repairing household lines and clothing, and another fine washing and ironing of lingerie, blouses, haby things and the finest of table liness. The time and expense to be spent on the work depend on the need of the housewife.

Advantages to Weigh.

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In installed as many houseconveniences to lighten labor

we steps as can be afforded, a

who is a good household

for and who is blessed with

realth, is quite independent,

ally needs the services of the

me helper only for a special

of her work. Some one may

"What a nulsance, having so

sersons to deal with instead of

The demand has not as yet created

scale, poor and good help are mak-

It has taken a long time to

And the only recourse she has, be-



to a cold, clear recital of the events

"Have you ever seen your Uncle

"Y-yes. I have seen him. I think

that preceded Henry's disinheritance.

Henry? One such sight ought to be

he's pathetic and rather-beautiful."

boy has been making a sentimental-

ist out of you, my dear. It's just as

"I have not dismissed him," said

"I doubt if after what I said to

"Oh. Aunt Selda! What did you

Heloise smote one slim palm with

slim fist. She sat thinking and

seemed to dismiss Q for the mo-

"I am not sentimental, Aunt Sel-

You ought to know me better. And

Mary, until I met her. Now I can't

help caring. It's a case for common

has nothing. And yet she is as close

a relation to you as I am. And she's

se much finer. Mary is-well, there's

the Lady Bountiful to her, as well as

The phrases stung the girl's tend-

erest vanities and she moved quickly

toward the door. "I am going to

"You don't suppose I shall allow you to take the car for such a pur-

"Heloise!" The narrow hands were

lifted and fell, their gesture accom-

ed note of laughter. "Oh. go by all means! A five-mile walk on a hot

evening-no dinner, a late and lonely

trip home! that should take some of

siderable discomfort, and you will

"What do you mean? You have

never done her a good turn, have

"It is not your business, of course.

my dear, but, in justice to myself, I

will tell you that at various times I

have lent my brother rather large

"You mean that Mary thinks

"How perfectly insufferable for

Miss Selda flinched, and Heloise

snatching up a wide hat as she went,

darted out into the dusk. Anger

gave a spurring vigor to her steps.

What were five miles to her trained

youth, walking was an unaccustomed

long to the swimming, golfing and

with which Heloise had been trained

to compéte. She walked freely with

a tall, lithe swing, and anger made

was in revolution, a red riot of revolution, and she gloried in her new

sensations. She would dine with her

Uncle Henry, and she would tele-

phone to Q and see him at Mary's

house. She would do the free, fine,

courageous thing. What a pity she hadn't thought of this before, and

let Ferdinand run her into town in

his machine. And, with the name.

her feet faltered and her first speed

slacked. She thought of Ferdinand

for half an hour without pause, and

the night, with its stars in its heat,

the dust of the roadside, the faint

rushing of the river, became the

sultry surging passion-oppressive.

exciting, dangerous, impossible of

clean fulfillment. If Aunt Selda-

here Heloise smiled the small smile

of Sir Sydney Grinscoombe-had

Heloise laughed aloud at her own

rhetorical interpretations of her pre-

dicament. She wondered what her arch-eyed cousin Mary would think

of all this confusion of feeling, the

deep-down, smothered, willfully ig-

heat of a present temptation, the mysterious waver of her heart to-

ward Q, who, for all his grim

nored bitterness of a past wound,

her unconscious of her speed.

"Yes, that he has lent them."

her to be under obligations to that

sums through the agency of Dr

you? Never intended to do anything

do Mary a very ill turn with me.'

panied by an incredulous, exasperat-

to Q. You have a gift for condescen

sion. Lelo. I've often noticed it.

So that you would like to play

something great about her."

see Mary now," she said.

"Very well, I'll walk."

justice. I have everything and she

never cared a penny really about

da," she began, composedly enough.

him he will wait for any further-

well I have dismissed him.

say to him?" Heloise wailed. "Enough, I think."

with an effort calmed herself.

Heloise.

dismissals."

Miss Selda laughed. "Your cow-

CHAPTER XVII. Grinscoombery.

that if women did not encourage these men to flirt by flirting the masher would not exist, but I ven-HAT did you do with Q?" Heloise's swift young voice ture to say that in the majority of flashed almost visibly cases, in fact nearly all of them, such across the twilight darkness of the obnoxious attentions are entirely in- room where Miss Selda still sat. solicited and actually thrust upon Sunset had come and gone, the afterglow had risen from floor to ceiling and had faded out as though under a fine sifting of gray dust. stead of only a fine. A young man The locust voices droned endlessly would soon have time to reflect be- There began to be a faint rustle of hind closed bars that he had better tired leaves as a breeze sprang up

get properly acquainted with young from the ruffled leaden river. women before speaking to them on Lelo followed her first question with another, more doubtfully keyed. Many times in crowded places 1 "Are you still here, Aunt Selda?" have seen a young woman get up from a seat to move to another be-thing. It has been so hot." "I am still here. Don't light any-"Aunt Selda-Where is Q?"

Heloise stood berore her aunt, I have also seen a splendid man in trying to see more clearly the white. narrow oval of her face, which looked like a pale mask with two black holes.

'I have sent him away for goodalrous display by man for the pro-tection of women in such cases. I am him that I did not consider him an acceptable suitor for you, Heloise; that neither his birth, education, nor her when the occasion warrants, and history warranted any pretensions of no young woman should hesitate to that sort. "Aunt Selda!

The narrow hand on the thin arn was lifted like an ivory hand on the ness still flows, and any good man thus appealed to will realize that his voice, please! Did you intend to own sister or wife or daughter might be in a similar predicament, and give the aid requested.

voice, please! Did you intend to marry Q. T. Kinwydden, Heloise?"
"But—Aunt Selda—this is so dra-

matic-so ridiculous. I-I had no The way to manage mashers is to plans at all about Q. He is my have them punished and not to let friend—I—I promised him my them go scot free after they have friendship.

"Was that what he wanted, He-

"Oh, I think so. Yes. You know what men are. They want whatever they can get, of course. Q! I can't bear thinking what you must have done to him. And always before you've been so kind to him. He must have thought you were-you and he-such great Solving Housework Problems Economically with Skilled Labor. friends!

"I don't form great friendships servant does one or more things fair-ly well, while the extra helper is an expert in the line for which she or You won't see him again." he is hired. They also come when "I will. I must. I tell you, I they are wanted, and depart when promised him my friendship."

they are finished, and are not boarders and lodgers. They are not food vivid as though they had Her face, with lips and cheeks wasters, and they require no laundry painted, grew out of the dusk to Miss Selda's vision. The girl, so A woman with a small city apart- cool and languid and detached, had ment has had a reliable colored man been stung out of her indifference, come in one morning a week, and dangerously stung. for an hour or two on another day,

Miss Selda stirred uneasily in her for odd jobs, for the last four years, high-backed chair.

and she is well satisfied with the ar-"You are rash in your promises of rangement. He cleans all the rugs, friendship, Heloise."

washes and oils the floors, washes This recalled to Heloise Grins-windows and looking-glasses, cleans coombe another promise. "I think silver, turns mattresses, beats pil- I am old enough to choose my own lows, dusts, polishes furniture and friends, Aunt Selda. Other girls does, in fact, all and more than all nowadays are not kept under such that an ordinary maid could or would do. He wears neat overalls and rubber-heeled shoes, and is quick and quiet about his work. He is strong coward; I am a coward."

enough to handle the big jobs and "Never be that!" Miss Selda spoke gentle enough for the light ones. He sharply.

attacks a problem with decision, and Heloise moved to one of the win-

The dows. The breeze blew her sheer experiment is worth a trial. It is dress back against her body; the not hard to get what you want in the faint lingering lights of the summer way of help if your plans are on a darkness just revealed her, gold and white and green.

"I promised my friendship to my cousin, Mary Grinscoombe," she Fashion News said without turning, "but I have been too much of a coward to keep

my word.'

Miss Selda stood up, walked to the wall, and switched on the light. "Where have you seen your cousin, Mary Grinscoombe?" There was no NEW YORK-The summer girl sign of weakness in her voice and who wants to prove that she has carriage now; she was very angry been on a vacation is responsible and very formidable. Heloise turned and showed a face strained with

for today's new fashion in rouge. fright and blinking, rebellious eyes.
"The day I cut Q's wrist I took Not only does she give an extra touch of bright red to her cheeks, a touch justified for at least the first week car was standing. And it was my him into a house where Dr. Sales of her return from sunny beach of countryside, but she also rouges a V opened the door." The memory of the neck. The one thing she that small proud person diverted Lelofrom her panic. "But you don't look Mary, Aunt Selda—she—she's gown splendid!

"She must be. guessed, she would not so summarily "Truly. You'd love her. She's so have dismissed Q. The watch-dog Wednesday by a famous, light-haired intelligent, so bred!" beauty. The light hair is important, Again, and more d because the gown was in shades of be." said Miss Selda. had been driven away just as the Again, and more dryly, "She must wolf gathered himself to spring! Poor watch-dog! Or poor wolf!
Or—perhaps—poor little lamb!

Lelo's temper rose. It was a of the ash blonde type. Simply made, the gown was completely covered with chiffon petals from hem "Why shouldn't she be? She's

your own brother's daughter!" "The daughter of a drunkard and PARIS.—The three-quarter length the housemaid—he seduced."

coat today has been adopted by Heloise put her hands over her Paris from the American mode, but ears. She had never been told Henry Paris gives it her own distinction. Paris gives it her own distinctive Grinscoombe's history. Seeing that touch. Hence a stunning ragian of her aunt was speaking again, she perlaine in marine blue has a wide took down her hands and, going to beige braid piping the edges and a sofa, sat facing her with tight lips outlining the big, triangular pockets and scarlet cheeks. So she listened

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itself suddenly as though by mention of him she had opened the heavy curtains of the night. Q. tightthe condescension out of you. Your lipped, deep-eyed-he had been temper may carry you as far as the hurt, and she was to blame. gate. If it takes you any farther, it had trapped him. What could she will make a fool of you, and that is do with her bad heart? usually a beneficial experience. You mented youth interpreted the night will find yourself involved in con- to its own varying moods.

Mary, in the desperation of her discovery of nim, had told Dr. Sales that nothing could surprise her. It was a rash challenge to topsy-turveydom. Life had many surprises in store for Mary, many more overwhelming, none perhaps so unexpected, as that which came to her threshold on that sultry Friday night. She had finished clearing up her supper dishes, for Heloise had fancied a dinner hour of half-past seven when the reality was a supper at half-past six. Henry Grins-coombe had wandered out into the night to make an early rendezvous with Kinwydden. Mary was alone. She was alone, and she was sitting on the top step of her narrow stairs. because here, with the door open be-low and a window open above, the

little house drew in breaths of night young muscles! In Aunt Selda's lifted about her ears. She wore the air, and Mary's curls were pleasantly thinnest of worn white frocks, care fully mended and daintily laundered by her own capable fingers. She tennis-playing, dancing generation told herself that she ought to be making out Q's program for tomorrow. She told herself that if Grinscoombery had not been Grinscoombery, she might be flowing through the dark in a big car, like Mr. Fadden's. She decided tucking in her mouth corners, that it would be more amazing to be loning across an endless gray-green plain with Q. These dreams hurt, but they were a sort of ecstasy. Mary's imagination was as vivid as that of most repressed and thwarted natures. She dissipated in visions She leaned her head against the balustrade, caught her knee in her hand and half-closed her eyes. She felt the swing of the horse, smelt sage drift across her nostrils, heard Q's companionable, brief laugh. He might put out his hand, comradely to crush hers, because they were both so free and happy under the If only the beat of the ponies' hooves had not counted up figures. Two dollars-two thousand dollars, they hammered, that must be paid to Dr Sales. Or else-two kisses, two thousand kisses. She jerked disgustedly back from a big soft face and her head bumped against the railing. Some one below her was murmuring, "Mary! Mary!" She must have been asleep.

Mary stood up mechanically and came down the stairs. Grinscoombstood in the doorway. Mary could not believe it until, lighting a gas-jet in the hall, she definitely made out a white, tired, laughing face under a wide green hat.

"Heloise! But you look so hot and tired!" Heloise pulled off her hat and

pushed back from wet temples the elinking golden hair. "I walked every step of the way to see you, Mary. It's a revolution."

Mary led the way into her sitting room, pulled down the shades, and lit the lamp. Heloise flung herself down in the wicker chair. "What time is it?" she asked, faintly. There were no signs of that late dinner.

"Eight o'clock or later. I'll get you some lemonade. Heloise, do you

mean that you came to see me against Miss Grinscoombe's wishesthat you quarreled with her on my account?

"On your account and Q's." Heoise fingered her hat confusedly and lifted eyes that were embarrassed to Mary's gentle sternness.

But I dont' like it a bit!" With this emphatic expression Mary went into her kitchen to make back her head and closed her eves fanning herself with her wide hat. It was not only weariness that made her shut her eyes; it was distaste for her surroundings. To Heloise's spoiled senses, the workingman's house, for all its neatness, was an offense. It smelled of paint, it was close: the noises of the town, grating trolley wheels, clapping footsteps, rough voices, filled it. Heloise dreaded the appearance of an inebriate uncle. Was it here that Q received his lessons? His image suffered from the association. No, she would not telephone to Q nor ask him to meet her here. How could she have planned anything so undignified, so tasteless, so vulgar? A clandestine meeting in such a room as this under the chaperonage of such people. Already Heloise was beginning to taste the sharp flavor of Aunt Selda's prophecy. The walk

heat and dust had taken the first fine flush of her angry impulse from her, and she was now conscious of cold discomfort. Her cousin in this stifling, shabby, tiny room was the veriest stranger. The visit was certainly a blunder in taste. She was feeling, true to Aunt Selda's suggestion, like a fool. It would be impos sible to break through all the bitter years of estrangement that lay between this cousin Mary and the Manor and herself, and even if she did, would any friendship between this girl and herself prosper?

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What a grand time the Russians | ROM leftover green corn cut the do have being melancholy.

"Boo Scares Baby!" I never read a Russian novel, but I think of a little fat chubby girl I know. Her father is a cavalry of-ficer and up in the garret of her home there is a large, tall pair of

cavalry boots. Whenever things are dull and the newest doll is new no longer, Chubby Cheeks climbs to the attic and tip-toes to where the boots are standing. Into the boots she gazes and down the stairs she scurries, there to announce in a triumphant

"Boo-in boots, scares baby!" And how she does love to be scared

-the dear little goose! No, Varia, we're not going to scare ourselves about life and reality and all the rest of it—no matter how high the boots are, or how dark the garret. We don't want to be scared

and sad and miserable, we want to be happy, and we are, most of us. Don't be sorry for us-we like it-

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Express juice from the meat, after searing lightly. Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in the boiling water, add salt and beef juice, place in coul part of kitchen until set

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Little Mr. Smarty.

By Thornton W. Burgess

THE four young Foxes, the chil- | those young Skunks?" asked the dren of Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy, looked very much alike, but they were not alike. One was smarter than the others, but he never seemed to think he was smarter and he never tried to show off. His brother was just a little the biggest and he liked to bully his brother and two sisters and to show whenever he had the chance. Of the two sisters one had a very quick temper, which was forever getting her into trouble, while the other was good-nature itself.

When Mrs. Reddy warned the young Foxes always to be polite to a Skunk, it was the little Fox who liked to show off who said, "Poof! Those little fellows are not more than half my size. I could kill one just as easy." His mother had promptly explained about the little scent guns each member of the Skunk family carries. Afterward, when the young Foxes were alone, they talked it all over together.

"It was a good thing that mother told us," said the smartest little Fox. "Now we'll know enough to keep out of the way when we meet a member of the Skunk family."

"I'm not afraid." boasted his brother, who liked to show off. "Mother was just trying to scare us. She can't scare me. The teeth and claws of someone bigger than I are the only things I'm afraid of. ever I meet one of those Skunks I'll teach him a lesson he won't forget in a hurry. You won't see me step-ping aside for a Skunk again."

It was the very next day that Red-dy and Mrs. Reddy left the four young Foxes to play about their home while they went hunting. Hardly were they out of sight when who should come along but Mrs. Skunk and behind her five little down at a safe distance and watched them pass, and it was to be noticed that the one who had boasted that he wasn't afraid took pains to get back of the others. His sisters noticed it and as soon as the Skunk family had disappeared they began

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"I wasn't hungry," replied little Mr. Smarty. "If I had been hungry I would have caught one as quick as a wink. The next time we meet any of them I'll show you. Yes, sir, I'll show you that I'm not afraid."

Hardly were the words out of his nouth when the sixth and last of Mrs. Skunk's family appeared. He had loitered behind the others and now he was hurrying to catch up. He didn't pay any attention to all the young Foxes, but shuffled along as if no such thing as thought of danger entered his head. He came along down the little path as independently as if he thought he owned

the earth.
One of his sisters nudged little Mr. Smarty. "Here's your chance," she whispered. "If you are not afraid, catch him for us. We are hungry, if you are not."

Little Mr. Smarty looked to be sure that Mrs. Skunk and the other little Skunks were not in sight. Then he jumped out in the path in front of the half-grown little Skunk. That little Skunk was so very much small-er than he that any fear which little Mr. Smarty may have felt left him. It might be that Jimmy Skunk or Mrs. Skunk were really dangerous, but he didn't believe that such a little fellow as this could possibly make trouble. He would show his brothers and sisters that he wasn't

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PIE CRUST

SIFT two cups Presto flour. Mix in two-thirds cup lard with finger tips. Cut in water with knife; the quantity of water used depends on the richness of the lard. Use just enough to moisten, about one-third cup. Roll thin. This makes two

RRIA was the wife of Caecinna

ous women of her time, as her life reveals. Paetus joined the army of Scrib onius against the cruel Claudius of Illyria, and soon after was taken by sea to Rome a prisoner. Arria, who had been refused permission to ac-

company him on the perilous jour-ney to his place of imprisonment, hired a small boat and followed him secretly in the night. In the meantime Scribonius had been killed, and Arria was sick heart to think that the cause of her husband had failed. Now that Scrib-onius was dead and Paetus in prison the army had no leader. Arria re-alized that there was little she could

do for the cause, so she followed her husband to see how she could serve If there was nothing much that she could do, she could at least urge her people on to victory by her brave example. She would stand by husband unto death if neces-

sary. In some way she must reach Pactus after her arrival in Rome and assure him of her love and willingness to give up everything for his sake. When Arria reached Rome she was startled to hear that Paetus was condemned to die if he did not comply with certain requests made by Claudius.

Death or honor—which would her husband choose? Arria resolved that Pactus must choose honor at any price. She gained permission to go to his place of confinement a short time before he was to be exa-

Paetus and Arria was a sad one, be-cause their separation had been long cause their separation had been long and bitter. Arria learned from Pactus that he was wavering between a decision to take his own life so his honor might be saved, or permit Claudius to kill him. For a Roman soldier to permit an enemy to take his life was the greatest dishease.

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Seizing a dagger which she had concealed in her dress, Arria plunged it into her breast. Then holding out her arms to Paetus, she smiled: "It is not painful, Pactus. See, I am going, too—and—I—am—smil-

Arria spoke the words haltingly. and then she smiled and dropped at

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They donned their paint and feathers and unlimbered all their guns And overwhelmed the Brownies who had led by seven runs.

Then from ten thousand throats or more there issued urgent pleas, Five thousand had the willies and the rest had heart disease; Then up stepped Patrick Collins in the semifinal frame And landing on the leather put the Brownies in the game.

When a sacrifice by Tobin had advanced pinch runner Durst, On a "hit-by-pitcher," Fosier took a journey down to first. Then "Sis" beat out a bounder putting men on every base And Williams flied to Connelly sending Durst across the base.

And when the dust had settled there was Foster hugging third, While to a pitch of frenzy all the customers were stirred. On Sewell's chuck to center Eddie Foster crossed the pan And the Yanks were running second while the Browns were in the van.

Turks."

Pictures of football players are

IT WOULD.

FLEETING FAME.

You don't hear any more of Ben

"Big Victory Won by Greeks Over

Contradicting the rumor that

If Kaiser Bill is still yearning for

a place in the sun we suggest that

going to be no fall this fall.

A little snow would be o k.

FOURTH INNING. ample of the uncertainties of base sler walked, filling the bases, ball. Williams dumped one into the right field seats, emptying same. That's beginning to appear here and there. But it doesn't affect the thermomewhat you call teamwork.

ter one jot or tittle. Looks like the Giants are fated to win that pennant in spite of them-A LITTLE snowstorm new and

The man on the sandbox says that Is relished by the best of men. oped twice on the same day in the me place by the second team. it clearly a case of insubordination

Rabbit Maranville got five hits out five times up Tuesday. The "rab" ball seems to be made to order the "Rabbit."

SHE ALSO VOTES. THERE was a young girl named

McVickers, Who went to the altar in knickers. It was plain to the glance Greece was slipping. ne was wearing the pants. and the episode caused many snick- he try us before going elsewhere.

TOO BAD.

Just about the time Babe Ruth ts within hailing distance of his me-run rivals he draws a suspention in baseball. The fan's side and in from the umps. Another exthe ump's side. METROPOLITAN MOVIES - By GENE CARR

SURE IT WILL! CONCENTRATE! MAKE HER THINK YOU'RE GONNA ROLL IN CONCENTRATION IS GREAT STUPE: I'LL TAKE A STROLL AFTER



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FINE .

I'LL TRY

AND SEE HOW JEFF MADE OUT.

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG

GEORGE, I'VE GOT WHAT'S THE 1 600 IT ALL FIGURED OUT - IF I EVER GET HATTER TOH. THAT I HAVEN'T SEEN NO MATTER A LONG YOU LOOK SORE? TOM FOR A FEW HOW MUCH \$100,000 I'LL BE HAVEN'T YOU T YEARS - I THINK AGO-YOU GET, IT GOT YOUR ALL I NEED PERFECTLY HAPPY-T NOW IS A STOP AROUND ISN'T ENOUGH AND SEE HOW \$100,000 15 \$ 100,000 SO IT DOBSN'T ENOUGH FOR HE'S MAKING MILLION YET? MEAN ANY-ANY MAN OUT AND I'LL BE MONEY THING! HAPPY ...... ...... ...... ....... ...... ......

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK BECAUSE YOU LOST \$ 8 AT POKER, I BET MY WIFE'S LIBERTY BONDS AND MY DELICATES SEN STORE ON THAT DOG

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DOING SOMETHING POR THE PATIENT. RANK McINTYRE, the plumpest comedian on this continent, played vaudeville dates one season. One night after his turn he dropped into a short-order restaurant near the theater for a bite, before going to Sitting next to him was a former circus acrobat, who did a horizontalact on the same bill with McIntyre.

The acrobat was sawing away at the sinewy knee joint of a fried chicken Though the knife was sharp and he was athletic, he made but little

He waved his arm toward a bottle of ketchup which stood upon the

ter near McIntyre's elbow. "Say, bo," he requested, "pass de l'iniment, will you." De sea gull's (Copyright, 1922.)



YOU BIS BUM! I LOST MY MEY ON YOU ... YOU GOT TO GO A COUPLE OF ROUNDS WITH ME BEFORE YOU ARE MROUGH. COME ON!

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